

THE BEACON



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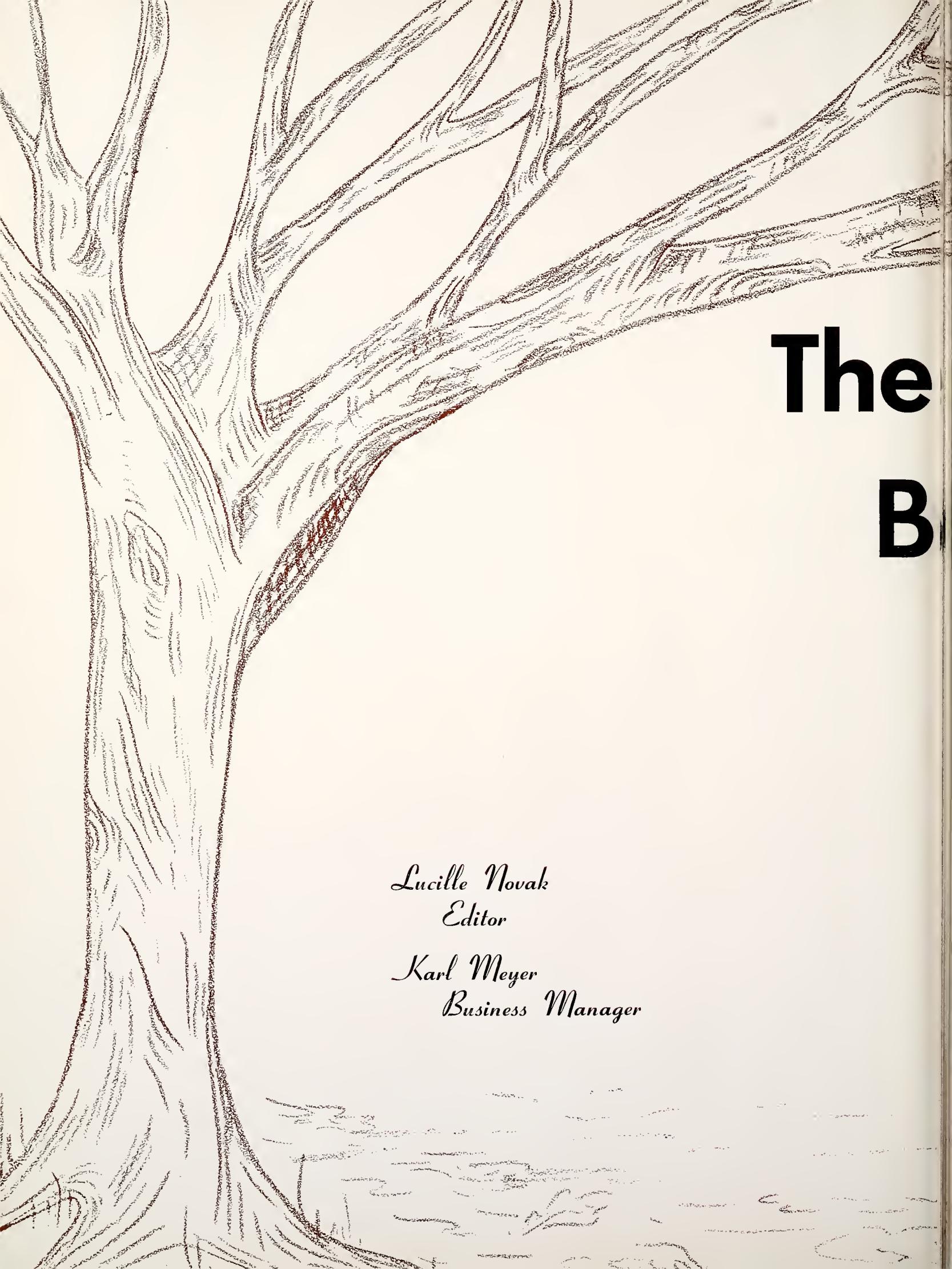




THE BEACON

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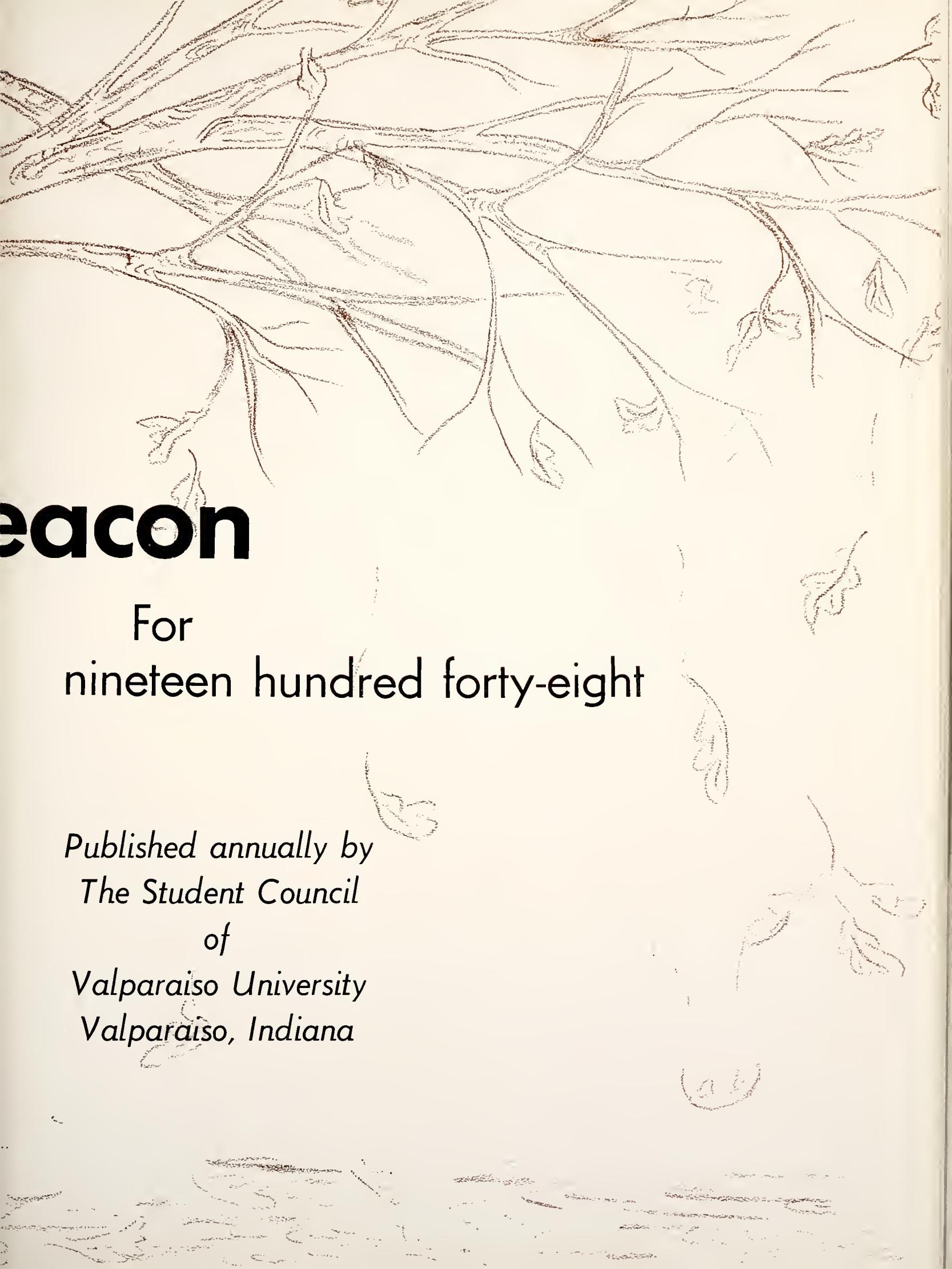
1948



The B

*Lucille Novak
Editor*

*Karl Meyer
Business Manager*



eacon

For
nineteen hundred forty-eight

Published annually by
The Student Council
of
Valparaiso University
Valparaiso, Indiana

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Dedication

This book is respectfully dedicated to the memory of Dean Milo

J. Bowman who died January thirtieth, nineteen hundred forty-eight.

Students in the School of Law will long remember his quiet dignity,

his sense of humor, and his understanding help. The entire campus

will remember his twenty-two years of outstanding service to Vol-

paroiso University.

And all the lives we ever lived
And all our lives to be,
Are full of trees and changing leaves—

—Virginia Woolf





Auditorium

This dull-red building, with high narrow windows and ivy covered walls, is the hub of campus activity. To us it means registration and classrooms, dramatics and Lyceum programs, chapel and candlelight, Scribner and the business office, graduation and farewells.

Administration Building

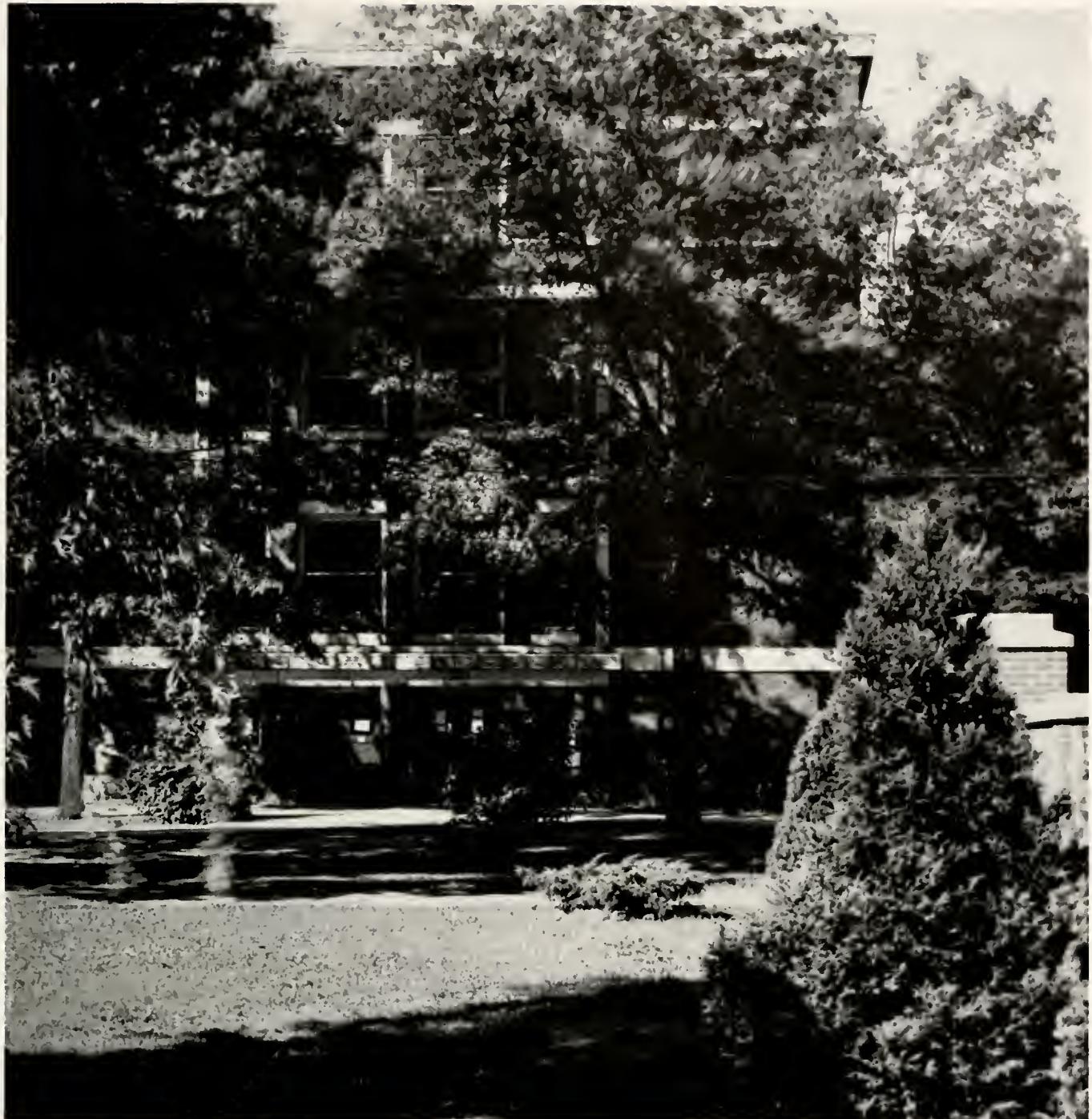
Everything from Bauer to Brahms is found within these walls, a square gray structure that houses a conglomeration of campus activities. The scales of music enthusiasts mingle with the voices raised on Christian ethics and modern problems. Piano and violin compete with mimeograph machines and typewriters.





Science Building

A realm of mystery, of symbols chemical, physical, and mathematical with meaning profound and hidden, generously pervaded with perpetual odors of hydrogen sulfide—this is the Science Building. Here many an aspiring Mme. Curie has been sacrificed on a Bunsen burner, and many a Dr. Christian has searched for an unknown.



Arts-Law Building

Through the old, wooden doors of the Arts-Law Building, stenciled so boldly "in" and "out", passed the students to mount the time-worn stairs on their way to becoming the lawyers, linguists, geographers, and economists of tomorrow.



Library

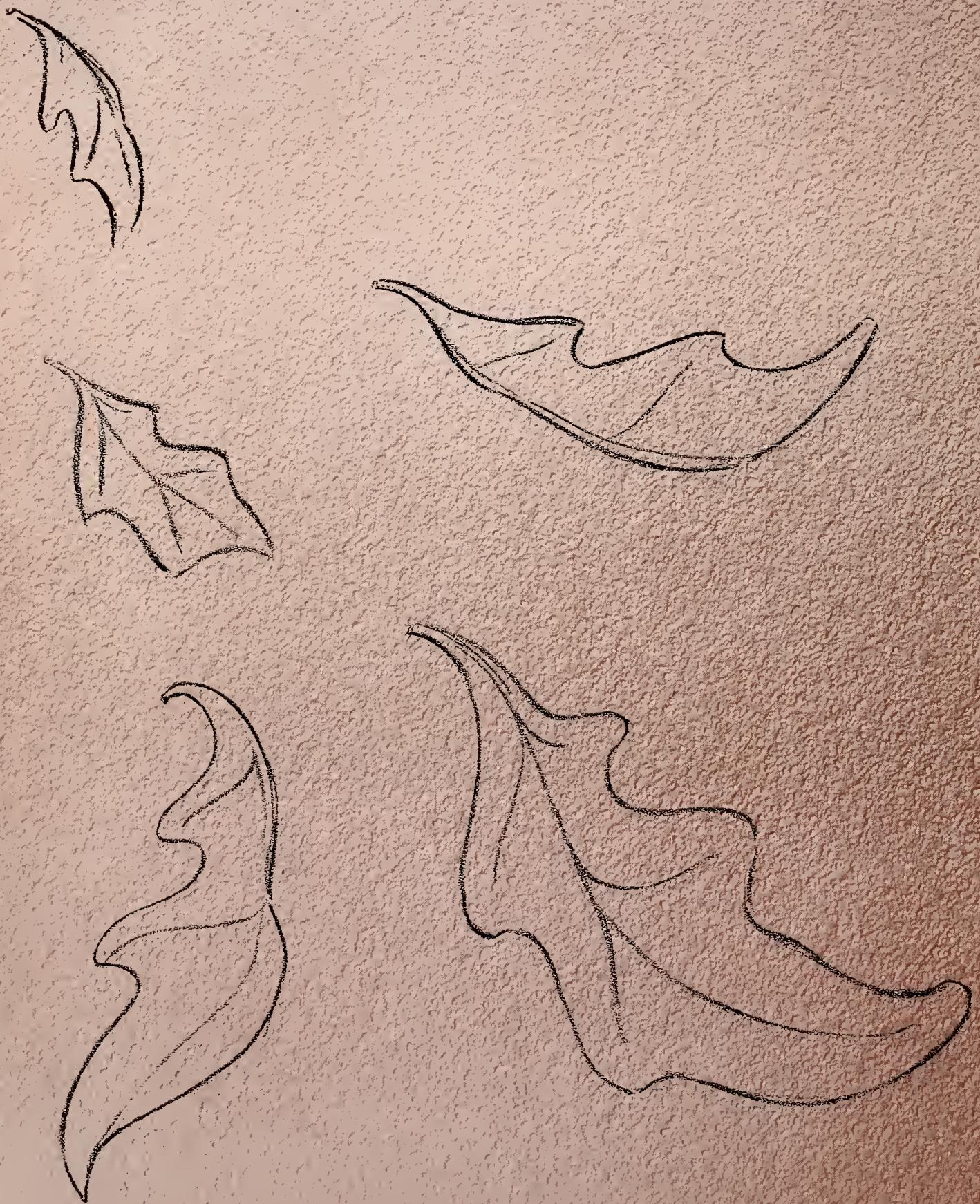
A small gray-white ivy-covered structure . . .
symbol of the vibrancy of Valpo students . . .
of blue-lined note cards and English lit . . . of
pink and yellow reserve slips . . . of book-
lined walls . . . of Brenda Starr and the Chicago
Tribune . . . of a Lamp that shall burn brightly
forever . . . of the library.



New Campus

Rolling terrain of field and pasture, already partially transformed by new dams and temporary barracks, is the site chosen for the future University, which will absorb the favored traditions of old Valpa on a new campus.

G U I D



A N C E



Our President

At every university there is a quiet office in which sits a man to whom must finally come all of the problems by which a school is faced. Within the limits of this man's capabilities lie, in large measure, the limits of the true growth of a school.

We at Valparaiso feel that we have in President Kretzmann a leader of wisdom and courage. He is a gifted writer speaker, and educator. He is a man who lives with God and in Christ.

There is something essentially mystic about this man who hovers in the background lending his wisdom and his warm understanding to the lives of so many. It was his difficult task through years of war to keep alive Valparaiso and its ideals. Today, the University still suffering from Post War growing-pains feels his sound judgment and his unquenchable thirst for betterment. Each thoughtful decision spreads more surely his influence throughout our campus.





O. P. Kretzmann



Walter E. Bauer, Dean of the School of Arts-Science

A ready wit, a hurried step, a brisk greeting—by these the Dean is known to us. His brilliant mind, his thoughtful administration, his unbounded helpfulness—for these he is respected and endeared. For his just decisions and never-failing personal touch, our confidence in Dean Bauer has become deep-rooted and firm.



John W. Morland, Dean of the School of Law

Through twenty years of untiring efforts Dean Morland has started many young barristers on the road to success. His friendly encouragement and his patient understanding are known not only to the law school but beyond its walls to the rest of the campus.

Faculty

Doctors, masters, bachelors . . . professors, instructors, and assistants . . . here are the men and women who through their un-ending patience, understanding, and intellectual interest influenced each of us who sat in lecture rooms and worked in labs under their guidance.

We found their devotion to the subjects they teach, their high ideals, and their Christian philosophies inextricably interwoven with textbook material. Into this pattern were also woven their idiosyncrasies, their pet-peevs, and their jokes which took our profs out of stereotype and made of them the familiar individuals we know . . . The Valparaiso Faculty.

The intimacy they created outside the classroom, with the private confabs held over cokes and at dinners in their homes, will remain with us long after we have written our last quiz and handed in our last term paper.



Frank R. Elliott, Ph.D.

Donald H. Hage, M.B.A.

William W. Bloom, A.B.

Robert G. Tank, Ph.B.

Louise Ebel, A.B., Carl H. Krekler, A.B., Robert J. Kuster, B.S.

E.E. Goehring, M.A.



Stanley Bielecky
Myers E. Zimmerman, A.B.
Thomas E. Reynolds, Ph.D.

Esther Kruger, A.B., Anton Fileff
John J. Stokes, A.B.
Walter E. Thrun, Ph.D.

Georgia T. Janzow, M.B.A.
R. G. Larson, Ph.D.
C. F. Lindberg, Ph.D.



R. C. Waldschmidt, M.A. Dana D. Schwanholz, M.S.,
 Robert W. Miller
 Kenneth E. Pifer

George W. Ruess, B.S., M.E.
 Fred W. Kruger, B.S.

Moses W. Uban, B.S.M.E.
 Milan J. Morgan, B.S.
 Emil P. Beeg



Howard W. Maady, Ph.D.

Richard I. Knudsen, M.A.

Raymond L. Underwaad, B.A.

Walter G. Friedrich, Ph.D.

Henry W. Hinck, M.A.

Virginia P. Busse, A.B.

Howard W. Bahr, A.B.

J. W. R. Lindemann, M.A.

Henry W. Prahl, M.A.



Erhardt H. Essig, M.A.

Alice W. Jacobs, A.B.

Frieda A. Schenck, M.A.

Palmer A. Czomanske, Ph.B.

Herbert H. Umbach, Ph.D.

Vera T. Hahn, Ph.D.

Lulu M. Moore, M.A.

Thora M. Moulton, M.A.



Helen M. Cole, M.A.

Ruth Reed, M.A.

Walther M. Miller, M.A.

La Nelle S. Copp, M.A.

Jeannie Rahn, A.B.

Hazel T. Guillaumant, M.A.

Herta L. Bosse, A.B.

Constance Goers, A.B.



Alfred J. Meyer, Ph.D.

Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Ph.D.

Daniel R. Gahl, M.A. and Victor F. Hoffman, Jr.

John J. Strietelmeier, M.A. and Erwin J. Buls, M.S.

N. S. Amstutz, Sc.D. Honorary

Louis A. Wehling, J.D.



Lavina Franck, B.S.

Theodore Schwan, A.B.

Claude O. Pouley, B.S.

Verner J. Raelson, B.A., LL.B.

Marie L. Dieser, M.S.

Rolph Schenck, M.A.

Egon Gubo, A.B., Lentz C. DeVol, M.S.



Elise R. Fisher, A.B., Jessie E. Swanson, A.B., Arleen Peting, A.B.
Ancil R. Thomas, Ph.D.
Newman W. Powell, M.M., T. Hoelty-Nickel, Richard Schoenbohm, M.M.

Austyn R. Edwards
John L. Golz, M.M.
Ruth Preusser, M.M.



Marie North

William J. Kroeger

Frederick K. Kruger, Ph.D.

Florence Peterson, M.M.

Eunice A. Pollex

Richard W. Wienhorst, M.M.

Joseph E. Baldwin, M.A.



Luther P. Koepke, M.A.

Adolph T. Haentzschel, Ph.D.

Adolph Wismar, Ph.D.

Arnold F. Krentz, M.S.

Ernest B. Koenker

Henry H. Kumnick, A.B., LL.B.

Armin C. Oldsen, M.A.



Walter L. Moll, S.J.D.

Marshall J. Jax, J.D.

Donald L. Warneke, A.B., Emory Bauer, M.A., Glen E. Scrivnor, M.S.

Virgil E. Berry, LL.B.

James S. Savage, LL.B.

Lois M. Palmer, B.S.

Louise Watson, M.A.

If any citations were to be given out reading, "for a job well done", the library staff would be sure to receive one, because of its performance above and beyond the call of duty in the handling of about 14,000 books each month.



Into the busy offices of Mr. Scribner, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Springsteen comes school's administrative affairs and two-thousand students' business problems—and out comes (with unbelievable rapidity) balanced books and settled accounts—





The infirmary is furnished with newly enlarged offices and sick rooms, and equipped with a staff of understanding, competent and skilled personnel. They greeted all comers this past year who suffered everything from high blood pressure to faculty fatigue.

In this office scores of pamphlets and letters are written, published, and mailed out to the much interested public of the University. It is the job of the Rev. F. L. Miller and his staff to impart a bit of the Valpa spirit to those beyond the campus.



First Row—A. E. Horst, A. F. Scribner, P. F. Miller, J. Sauermann, O. P. Kretzmann, P. E. Rupprecht, F. Wehrenberg, H. H. Friese, P. F. Amling.

Second Row—J. Nehrens, T. Schlake, C. W. Dahling, H. Amling, E. Jaeger, J. A. Fleischle, D. Arnold, R. Moellering.

Third Row—H. F. Lichtsinn, J. Letz, A. Gieseeman, Martin Kretzmann, R. Ressmeyer, L. C. Heine, O. A. Fedser, W. C. Dickmeyer.

Board of Directors

These are the men who give their time and efforts to meet the problems of a university which is struggling into adulthood. These are the men who unite the various administrating departments into one body, who work for one cause, and who formulate the policies which will bring that cause to success. These are the men of the central administrating body of the University, the Board of Directors.

The Valparaiso University Guild

After six years of hard work and patience Guild and Memorial Halls stand as a symbol of the Guild's faith in Valparaiso University. Without stopping in its drive the Guild has now turned its efforts towards a chapel for the new campus. The organization has always been known for its enthusiasm and initiative, and the entire student body is proud of the work it has done.

Guild Convention in Summer of 1948



Between Eight

Chem Lab

Water bubbles over bunsen burners as filtrates precipitate metals and minds precipitate formulas. Formulas, oddly shaped bottles, and strange odors—this is the Chem Lab.



The Geology Lab

Maps, weather charts, rocks, and colored pencils mean only one thing—long hours in the basement of Arts-Law in Geology Lab.



Art Class

"Art for art's sake," may well be the maxim of these and other patient student-artists as charcoal and erasers soon wear down under steady usage.

and Five

Home Ec. Lab.

A pinch of salt, a dash of pepper,
flavor to taste. These future Betty
Crockers enjoy their labor and its results.
And so do their men.



Lecture

Comparison and contrast, Sir Philip Sidney and Penelope Rich—shades of that eleven-fifteen English class that would have been more inspiring without the "caf" next door.

Engineering Lab.

The Engineering Lab . . . knowledge acquired of the most modern technical advances . . . Math, math, more math . . . practical experiments in surveying and in machine operation.



S T U D



E N T S



School of Law

Strangers glancing in through the open door on the second floor of Arts-Law may think that an annex of the University Library exists here for the walls are lined with books; but these books have a different flavor. They are heavy, thick, gold-lettered, and well-thumbed. They are filled to the edges with the principles and facts that are Law. The library, presided over by Louis Bartelt, is the center of the Valparaiso University School of Law.

The school has made important strides and has grown greatly since it was founded in 1879 with Dean M. L. De Motte at its head. Dr. M. J. Bowman, LL.D. became dean when Dean De Motte died in 1907, and the school of law prospered and flourished under his careful guidance. In 1928 Dean Morland succeeded Dr. Bowman, and it was he who struggled and persevered to keep the school going during the war years when enrollment was low and conditions were difficult.

Senior Law

EDGAR R. COINER

L.L.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa, treasurer 2, vice-chancellor, 4; Pre-Legal, 1; Lawyers, 2;



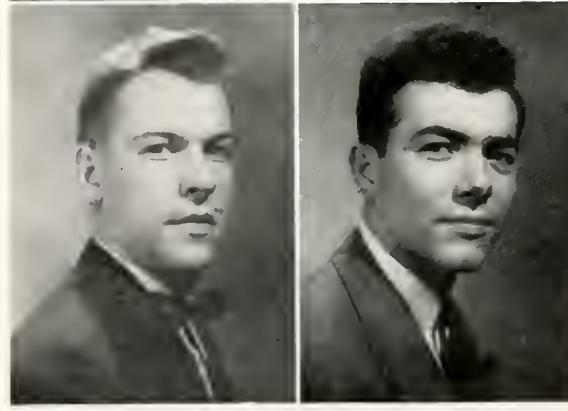
JOHN DIAMOND

A.B.; L.L.B.; Phi Delta Psi, vice-chancellor, 3; chancellor, 4; Phi Alpha Delta; Gary Junior College; Majors: History, Law; Minor: Sociology; Low Librarian, 5, 6, 7; Basketball, 2, 3; University Players, 3, 4, 5; Pre-Legal, 2, president, 3, 4; Lawyers, 5, 6, 7; Spanish Club, 3.



WILLIAM NOWAK

L.L.B.; A.B.; Majors: Law, Biology; Minor: Business; Alpha Epsilon, 1; Sigma Delta Kappa, 3, 4; Assistantships: Biology, 3; Football, 4, 5, 6; Boxing, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Golf, 2, 3; Biology Club 1, 2, 3; Pre-Legal, 1, 2, 3; Lawyers, 6, 7; Vice-President, 5; Boxing, 3.



WALTER PIEHLER

A.B.; L.L.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa, vice-chancellor; University of Chattanooga; Majors: Law, Geography; Student Council, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 2; Pre-Legal, 1, 2; Lawyers, 4, 5, 6; Homecoming chairman, 5; Chapel Choir, 1, 2.

HOWARD REITZ

L.L.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa; Major: Law; Student Council, 2, 4; IFC, 3; Golf, 1; Pre-Legal, 1; Lawyers, president, 2; vice-president, 3, president 4.



Law II



RICHARD BODENSTAB

ELROY BRUSS

HAROLD HANNA



EDWARD HEWITT

ROGER RAYMOND KING

RONALD HERBERT LANGE



PAUL NIETER

CHRIS PAPPAS

HAROLD A. RISSMAN



RICHARD E. ROSENBERG

CLARENCE ROWOLDT

ANDREW C. SCHNACK, JR.



OSCAR B. SMITH, JR.

WILLIAM THORNE

Law I

HARRY JAMES ALBE

JOHN BOLGERT

HILBERT L. BRADLEY



ROBERT A. BUTLER

VORMAN COBB

RAYMOND L. DITTMER



RICHARD PAUL DUCLOS

CAROL ANN FERGUSON

ANTONE FILEFF



RICHARD FRIEDRICH HOMAN

WINFIELD HOURAN

JOHN THOMAS LYNCH



JAMES BONHAN MADDOX

ALFRED W. MEYER

GEORGE NEELEY



Law I



ERNEST OPPIGER

WESLEY RATLIFF

ALVIN ROCHAU



ROBERT SANDER

ROBERT LEE SCHIRMER

LOREN SCHNACK



WILLIAM SCHROEDER

MAXWELL SMITH

BERNARD TETEK



JOHN THIEL

THEODORE THOMAS

KARL TILTON



HOPE WIESE

WARREN W. WYNEKEN

MICHAEL FRANK YUDT

Lawyers To Be



Phi Alpha Delta initiation banquet.
Getting experience in practice court

The lawyers en masse

Hitting the books in the law library
Another day's work done



ALFRED REMUS
ROBERT KRAEMER
EILEEN BORCHELT
QUENTIN NAGEL

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Seniors

This is it . . . our last year at Valpo. Outwardly we may appear to be glad it is over as we speak boldly of the future, yet we know that in that same future there will be moments when thoughts of Valpo will be very close to us. Some little thing will nudge at nostalgia and bring back four years of memories. We will remember when as freshmen, we scrubbed the Court House sidewalk with a toothbrush and joined in the snake dance through the town; when as sophomores we filled Lembke Hall, wore red and gave orders to the frosh, when we wrote letters judiciously, most of them marked A.P.O., when we drank tea, five cups to the tea bag, and bemoaned the male situation on campus; when as juniors we saw the trailer camp added to the University family, when we saw our first Homecoming, and when we lost our campus mascot, George; and as seniors when we entered into a heated Student Council campaign and 94 per cent of us turned out to vote, when we wore cream-colored cords, played bridge, and had long bull sessions on the Russian situation, and worried about major and minor credit hours. When we sat in chapel for the last time and when we walked solemnly in the graduating procession. The Class of '48 is on its way . . .

The Seniors

JOHN ANSETT

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Major: Spanish, Business; Minor: Religion; Student Council, 1, treasurer, 4; University Choir, 2, 3; University Players, 2, treasurer, 3, executive council, 4; Beacon, 1; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Class Scholarship Honor, 1.



EDWIN JAMES ANSORGE

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Business; Minor: History; Schola Cantorum, 4.



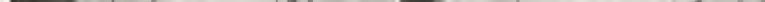
HUBERT C. ARTHUR

A.B.; Omega Chi Beta, scribe, 3, 4, vice-chancellor, 4; University of Nebraska; Major: Business; Minor German; Beacon, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4.



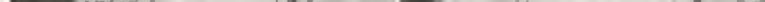
WILLIAM NORMAN BAUER

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi, President, 4; Major: Business; Minor: Mathematics; University of Michigan; Oberlin College; Columbia University; University Choir, 1, 3; Beacon, 4.



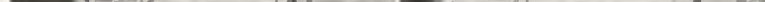
AMY BUSCHOFF

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon, vice-president, 2, president, 3; Major: English; Minors: Psychology, Philosophy; Student Council, 4; W.A.A., 4; ISC, 1, 2; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; University Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Gown and Gavel.



ANN BODA

A.B.; Alpha Xi Epsilon; Major: Music; Minor: Education; W.A.A., 3; ISC, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 4; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, vice-president, 3; University Players, 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, secretary, 4; Class Scholarship Honor, 1.



RUTH BONHAM

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Majors: Spanish, English; Minor: History; Assistant in Language Department, 2; Assistant to Dean Morland, 3, 4; W.A.A., 1, 2, Head of Sports, 3; Point Recorder, 4; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; I.R.C., 2, corresponding secretary, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 4, secretary, 3.



The Seniors



OSCAR BOOCK

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Majors: Business, Geography; Football, 1; Bond, 1.



EILEEN BORJESSON

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; W.A.A., 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2.



HILDEGARD BOSSE

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Majors: English, German, History; Assistant in Language Department; German Club, 4.

ARTHUR BROEDERDORF

A.B.; Major: Business and Economics; Minor: Mathematics.



LEONA BURRUS

A.B.; Majors: Biology, Education and Psychology; Minors: English, History; Assistant to Biology Department, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, secretary-treasurer, 4; Education Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Independents, 4.

JOHN CHRISTOFF

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Majors: Zoology, Chemistry, French.

NAOMI CLAUSING

A.B.; Sigma Theta, treasurer, 4; Majors: Business and Economics Music; Concordia Teachers College; University players, 1; Gamma Delta, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Music Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honor, 1, 3.

The Seniors

LOIS COVERT

B.S. in P.E.; Majors: Physical Education, Biology; Minor: Education; Texas College of Arts and Industry; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; I.R.C., 1, 2; Education Club, 3; Majors Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES CROSS

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi; University of Chicago, Washington and Lee University; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Physics; Assistant in Department of Mathematics; Student Council, 4; I.R.C., 3, president, 4; University Youth Council, 4; University Social Committee.



CHARLES C. DAETZ

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.; Major: Business; Minor: Mathematics, Physics; Basketball, 1; Torch, 1; Beacon, 3; Engineering Club, 1; KIP Bursar, 4.



EDNA DEFENDERFER

A.B.; Ball State Teachers College; Major: Business; Minor: Education, Geography.



BETTY DROEGE

B.S.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Psychology; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 2; Majors Club, 3, 4.

CAROL DROEGE

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Psychology; Minors: Sociology, Home Economics; Assistant in Psychology Department; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; University Chair, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 3; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 1, 2; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4.

DORIS EBERT

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Music; Minor: Education; W.A.A., 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1.

The Seniors



MIRIAM EICKHOFF

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon, president, 4; Major: Zoology; Minors: French, History; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; ISC, secretary, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon, 1, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, vice-president, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 1, 2; Class Scholarship Honors, 1.



RUTH ENGEL

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Biology; Minors: Chemistry, Education; W.A.A., 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 2; Schola Cantorum, 1, 3; Torch, 1, 2; Music Club, 1; Honor Council, 4.



JAMES EDWARD FASULES

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; University of Nebraska; Major: Business Administration; Minor: Geography; V. Club, 4; Baseball, 3.



CONSTANCE FEITIG

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Music; Minor: Education; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Chair, 1, 2; Schola Cantorum, 3; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Chapel Choir, 1.

BYRON FERGUSON

A.B.; Majors: Chemistry, Physics; Minor: Mathematics.

ANNE FRANKLIN

A.B.; Sigma Theta, president, 4; Majors: English, Social Studies; Minor: Education; ISC, 2, 3; Torch, 1, 2, 3; Education Club, 4; Aera Club, 3; Pan Hellenic Council, 3, 4; University Debate Team, 1, 4; Great Greek.

The Seniors

IVALENE GALL

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Washington University; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, English; Torch, 1; Beacon, 3; I.R.C., 3, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Sophomore class treasurer.



GLEN GIERKE

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Physical Education; Minors: Education, Geography, English, Biology; Student Council, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 3, 4; V. Club, 4; Biology Club, 3; Education, 3.



ROBERT GOING

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Assistant in Biology Department. Assistant in Chemistry Department; Football, 1; Tennis, 4; University Players, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; German Club, 3; Baseball, 1.

LOIS GROTE

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Philosophy; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3; University Players, 2, 4; Torch, 2, 3; Music Club, 2.



IRVIN HACKBERT

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Business; Minor: Geography; Basketball, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; I.R.C., 4; V. U. Pep Club, 1; Music Club, 1.

JEAN HALSTED

A.B.; Gary College, Purdue University; Major: Psychology; Minor: Sociology.



EUNICE HAMM

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Majors: Biology, English; Minors: Chemistry, Sociology; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

WALTHER HANSER

A.B.; Newark College of Engineering; Major: Business; Minor: Chemistry; Gamma Delta, 4; Independents, Executive committee, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 3.

The Seniors



ROBERT J. HANSON

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Major: Biology; Minor: Chemistry; Assistantship in Department of Biology; Torch, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class President; KIP Chancellor, 4.



PATRICIA HAUTER

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, pledge captain, 3; vice-president, 4; Major: Mathematics; Minors: Education, English; Assistant in Psychology Department, 3, 4; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; ISC, secretary 4; University Players, 1.



HOWARD JOHN HEIDEN

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Business, Geography; Honor Guard, 3.



CHARLES D. HEPNER

A.B.; University of Illinois; Major: Business; Minor: French; I.R.C., 3, 4.

HENRY H. HIGER

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Majors: Business Administration, Geography; Football, 1, 2, 3; V. Club, 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN HILLGER

A.B.; Morgan Park Junior College; Major: English; Minor: German.

The Seniors

WILMA IFFARTH

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; University Choir, 1, 2; University Players, 2; Gamma Delta.



JAMES JACOBS

JOHN JONES



LOIS AUDREY JORDAN

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Concordia Collegiate Institute; Major: Business and Economics; Minor: Mathematics.

VIOLA KAGE

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Geography; Minor: Education; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 3; V. U. Pep Club, 3; Student Church Council, 2; Outdoor Club, 3, 4.



AUDREY RUTH KASISCHKE

B.S.; Sigma Theta; Iowa State College; Major: Home Economics; Minor: Education; Education Club, 3; Riding Club, 4; Music Club, 2; Crafts Club, vice-president, 3, 4.

PETER KECK

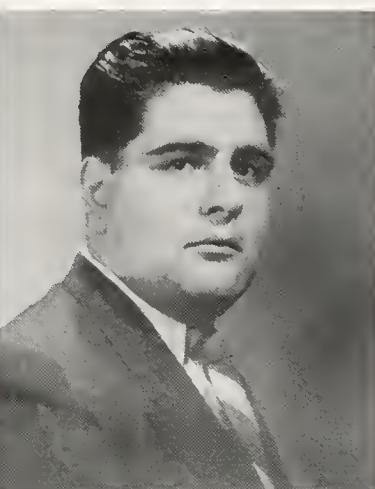
A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Iowa State College; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Student Council, 3; Football, 3; V. Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4.



RAYMONE GEORGE KERS

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Business; Minor: Geography; IFC, 3, 4.

The Seniors



RUTH M. KETTRING

A.B.; Independent; Major: Biology; Minors: Education, Business; W.A.A., 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Education Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3.



DONALD E. KOEHN
LOIS KOESTER

A.B.; Omega Chi Beta; University of Illinois, Pasadena Junior College; Major: Business, Economics; Minor: Mathematics; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; V. Club, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4.

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: English; Minors: Education, History, Spanish; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



NORBERT E. KOSCHMANN

A.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa, treasurer, 4; Major: German; Minors: Business, Philosophy, History; Missouri University; Student Council, 4; University Choir, 1; Beacon, 1; Business Manager, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; I.R.C., 3, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Pre-Legal, 1; German Club, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 3.

ROBERT C. KRAMER

A.B.; Alpha Epsilon; Major: Business; Minor: Geography.



LOUISE KRAUSE

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Sociology; Minor: History and Psychology; W.A.A., 3; Schola Cantorum, 2; Beacon, 3, 4; I.R.C., 2; German Club, 2, 4.

ELLEN KRENTZ

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; Assistant in Department of Sociology; Schola Cantorum, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C., 3; German Club, 3, 4.

The Seniors

MICHAEL R. KRUCK, JR.

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Geography; Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; V. Club, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES LANTRY, JR.



DONALD LEWIS



JOSEPH W. LEWIS, JR.

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Major: Business; Minors: French, Sociology.



C. HAROLD LINDBERG

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Psychology; Minors: Mathematics and Biology; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 3; V. Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4; German Club, 3.



WALTER C. LONGERMAN

A.B.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Education.

GERTRUDE LOVEKAMP

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Religion, and Home Economics; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3, 4.

The Seniors



RUTH HELEN LUEKENS

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, treasurer, 4; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Religion; Assistant in Department of Psychology and Education; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Women's Choir, 1; Beacon, 1, 2; Education Club, 3; Music Club, 1, 2.



RUTH MARTENS

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Allegheny General Hospital; School of Nursing; Majors: Zoology, Physical Education; Minor: Chemistry; W.A.A., 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Beacon, 4; V.U. Pep Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Majors Club, Secretary-treasurer, 4.



GLADYS L. MASUCH

A.B.; Major: History; Minors, English, Education; Assistant in Department of History; W.A.A., 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C., 3, 4; Librarian, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3.

PAUL E. MEADOWS

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi, Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3; Majors: History, Physical Education; Minor: Education; Student Council, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; V. Club, 4; Jack Dempsey Award, 3; Junior Class President.

VELMA CATHERINE MEIER

B.S.; Delta Chi Epsilon, Secretary, 3; Major: Home Economics; Minors: Biology, Sociology; W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 1; I.R.C., 3, 4; Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 3, 4; Outdoor Club, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Altruria Hall Council, 1; Gown and Gavel, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1.

BETTY EMILY MEINZEN

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Majors: Business, Geography; W.A.A., 3, 4; ISC, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 2, 3; Torch, 1, 2, 4; Business Manager, 4; Beacon, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; I.R.C., 3; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 3; Panhellenic Council Secretary, 4; Gown and Gavel, Secretary, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3.

RUTH MESSERSCHMIDT

A.B.; Sigma Theta; R.N. from Milwaukee Hospital; Major: Zoology; Minors: Chemistry, German, Psychology; Pi Gamma Mu, 2, 4; Biology Club, 2, 4; German Club, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2.

The Seniors

JAMES F. MEYER

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Iowa State College; Major: Business; Minor: Government; Football, 3; University Choir, 4; Schola Cantorum, 3; University Players, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Riding Club, Traffic Manager, 4.



ARDEN B. MOLDSTAD

A.B.; Independent; U. S. Naval Academy; Major: Business; Minor: Mathematics; President of Dormitory A; Quartet Work.



ROBERT A. MUCKLER, JR.

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; DePauw, Indiana State, Iowa; Major: History; Minor: Philosophy; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; V. Club, 1; Pre-Legal, 1



QUENTIN A. NAGEL

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Gary College; Major: Business, Geography; Student Council, 4; IFC, 2; Torch, 1; Beacon, 1, 2, 4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class Treasurer



MILDA R. NAUMANN

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Physical Education; Student Council, 4; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1, 2; Torch, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Education Club, 3; German Club, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; Majors Club, 2; Gown and Gavel, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3.



MYRON NIETING



HARRIETT NITSCHKE

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Bethany Lutheran College; Major: English; Minor: Sociology; Assistant in Department of English; Student Council, 3; ISC, Vice-President, 4; Schola Cantorum, 2, 3; Torch, 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor, 3, 4; Honor Council, 4; Chapel Committee, 3.



LUCILLE NOVAK

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, English; Schola Cantorum, 3; Beacon Editor, 4; Pan Hellenic Council, 3; Class Scholarship, 2; Gamma Phi Vice-president, 3; University Players, 3, 4; W.A.A. 3.

The Seniors



MARGARET ANN OHRMUND

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Mathematics, History; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Choir, 1; Chapel Choir, 2; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3; University Players, 3, 4; Torch, Circulation Co-Manager, 2, 3; Beacon, 1, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC, 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2.

FORREST PALMER

A.B.; Alpha Epsilon; University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh; Major: Government; Minor: German, History; Assistant Librarian; Basketball, Varsity Manager, 1; Orchestra, 1; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; Torch, 1; IRC, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1; Student Church Council, 2, 3. Band, 1.



MARJORIE PELS

A.B.; Oberlin College; Major: Sociology; Minor: History.



ANDREW PLYM, JR.

A.B.; Alpha Epsilon; Major: Business; Minor: Geography; President Alpha Epsilon, 4.

ESTHER POGGEMEIER

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3; University Players, 1, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4; Gamma Delta, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3.



AUDREY PRANGE

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Business; Minor: Spanish; WAA, 2, 3; Gamma Delta, 4

GERTRUDE PREUSCH

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Education; Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N.Y.; WAA, 4; University Players, 3; V.U. Pep Club, 3; steering committee, 4; Education Club, 3; Gamma Delta, 4; Riding Club, 3, 4; Crafts Club, 3; treasurer, 4; Outdoor Club, 3, 4.

The Seniors

ALFRED REMUS

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer, 3; President 4; Northwestern University; Student Council, 3; Football, 1; IFC, 4; Senior Class President.



PAUL RIEDEL

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Major: History; Minor: Business



MARION RINNE

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, Secretary, 4; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Education; WAA, 2, 3, secretary-treasurer, 4.

DOLORES RITTER

A.B.; Queens College, Flushing, L. I.; Major: Geography; Minor: Education; Riding Club, 3; Independents, 4.



DARWIN C. ROMBERG

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi; Concordia, Springfield, Illinois; Major: Geography; Minor: Education; Basketball, 2, 3; IFC, 3, president, 3; Pan Hellenic Council, 4; Treasurer Sigma Delta Chi, 4.



ALFRED ROTH

B.S.; University of Florida; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics; Gamma Delta, 4; Wedding Band President, 3.

The Seniors



LUCILLE RUCKLOS

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Music; Minors: English, Sociology; Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Nebraska; Student Council Secretary, 4; University Choir, 3, 4; secretary-treasurer, 4; University Players, 2, 4, vice-president, 3; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Riding Club, 3, 4, Music Club, 1, 2, 4, president, 3; Gown and Gavel, president, 4.



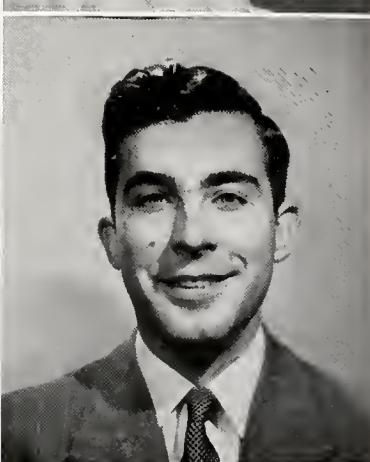
DOROTHEA O. SAUNDERS

A.B.; Major: Spanish; Minors: Business, Sociology; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; vice-president, 4; Band, 1; Orchestra, 1; Music Club, 1; Majors Club, 2, Vice-President, 3; President, 4.



CECELIA SCHIMMEL

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Spanish; Minors: Education, History; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1; IRC, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4.



ELAINE SCHMIDT

A.B.; Independent Association; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; Assistant to Mrs. Heidbrink; Church Council, 2, 3; Dormitory Council, 2, 3; University Social Committee, 2; Women's Independent Association, treasurer, 2; Independent Association executive council, 4.

DORIS SCHNEIDER

A.B.; Alpha Xi Epsilon; Major: History; Minor: Law; WAA, 2; ISC president, 3; University Players, 2; Pre-Legal, 1, 2; Lawyers, 3; Class Scholarship Honors, 1.

RUTH SCHOTTMAN

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Geography; Minor: Political Science; WAA, 3; Band, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Schola Cantorum, 1; IRC, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 2.

GORDON SCHUMACHER

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Dartmouth College; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Zoology, Mathematics; Student Council, vice-president, 4; Honor Guard, 3; V. U. Pep Club, 4; Boxing, 1.

The Seniors

FRANK SCHWARZ

A.B.; Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Major: Sociology; Minor: History; Assistantship in Department of History.



JAMES SENDO

B.S.; Alpha Epsilon; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Biology; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; IFC, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4.



DAGMAR SKOV

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: English; Minors: Music, Education; WAA, 1, 2, 3; University Choir, 3, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDITH SONDEREGGER

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, History, English; University Players, 1; Torch, 2.



MARY STEELE

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Majors: Business, Economics; Minors: History, Education, Psychology; Education Club, 2-3; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; IRC, 4.

EVELYN STEGMAN

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Major: Economics; Minors: Mathematics, German; Assistantship in Library; University Players, 1; Education Club, 3; German Club, 3, 4.

The Seniors



ROBERT VIRGIL STIPP

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Majors: Business Administration, Geography; Minor: Biology; Biology Club, 1.



CHARLES STONER

BARBARA THIEN

A.B.; Concordia, Bronxville, N. Y.; Major: History, Religion; Minor: Philosophy; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Riding Club, 3; Independents secretary, 4.



HAROLD G. VOELZ

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Central Michigan College of Education; Major: Business; Minors: Geography and History; Honor Guard, 3; University Choir, 1; Schola Cantorum, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.



DOROTHY WAGNER

A.B.; Independent Association; Major: Music; Minor: Education; Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1; University Choir, 2, 3; Gamma Delta, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE WEBER

B.S.; Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Biology; Gamma Delta, 4.

WILLIAM WEGENER

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Major: English; Minor: History; Torch, 2.

The Seniors

ROBERT WEIL

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; Billings Polytechnic Institute; Major: Sociology; Minor: History; Billings Student Council, 1.



ALLAN WHEELER

B.S.; Kappa Iota Pi; Utah State Agricultural College; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Biology Club, 3, 4.



ALBERTA WIENHORST

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Majors: Business, Geography; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; ISC, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 2, 3; Beacon, 4; IRC, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3.

LOWELL WIESE

A.B.; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Biology.



MARILYN WILHARM

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Music; Minor: Education; WAA, 3, 4; Schola Cantorum, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2; Music Club, 2, 3, 4.



LYN WILHELMUS

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Majors: English, Geography; Minors: History, Spanish; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 1, 2; Beacon, 1; Spanish Club, 2.

CAROL WILTENBERG

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon, Treasurer, 3; Majors: Business, English; Minor: Psychology; Assistantship in the Department of Education and Psychology; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; ISC, 1; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 2; Beacon, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Gown and Gavel, 4; Junior Class vice-president; Dormitory council, 1; Chapel Choir, 1; Social Committee, 1; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3.

The Seniors



BETTY WULF

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Kansas City Art Institute, St. John's College, Winfield, Kansas, University of Mexico; Major: History; Minors: Religion, Education; Schola Cantorum, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC, 3; Education Club, 3; Riding Club, 3; Spanish Club secretary, 4.

MARIAN ZIERK

A.B.; Independents; Major: Spanish; Minor: Business, Chapel Choir, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 4, vice-president; 3; Music Club, 1, 2.

Senior Life



Seniors meet alumni at President's Reception.
Silence, please! Genii at work.
Ha! Ha. Na Easter vacation.

Convertibles and coeds for spring afternoons.
Frankfurter ala open air.
Baccalaureate procession.



OFFICERS

President	HEP FOELBER
Vice-President	ROY MATHIESEN
Secretary	JANET MAY
Treasurer	CHARLES COPPOLA

The Juniors

Our life at Valpo began just after the close of the war, and our class was the largest up to that time that had entered into the University family. We missed the greater part of the traditional hazing, yet we learned to know the upperclassmen just as well through the counsel they offered as we brought hazing back to the class that followed us. Some of our classmates still left for service, but a greater number with their memories of "the Old School", were returning to campus. We have seen the University grow from 550 to 1900 in number and we saw the first tangible evidence of the new University in the completion of Guild and Memorial Halls.

We look forward to next year when we will wear the "cords" and occupy the front seats in chapel . . . to the one more year in which we will complete all the activities we envisioned for college . . . there we stop short . . . only one more year at Valpo.

Juniors

CLARENCE ADAMS

CLARENCE ALBERS

RICHARD ALTOBELL



THEODORE ANCHELL

MALCOLM ANDERSON

WAYNE ANDRESEN



KENDALL ASHLEY

WILLIAM ASZMAN

JOHN BAERWALD



ANTHONY BARICHIVICH

JOHN BARTELSON

GILMER BARTELT



CLAUDIA BARTUSCH

MELVIN BARTZ

WALTER BAUER



ELWOOD BAUMANN

ARLENE BEIN

WILMAR BERNTHAL



ERNEST BESCH

MAURICE BETHKE

ELMER BILES



Juniors



DOROTHY BISCHOFF

PAUL BLUMENKAMP

ROBERT BOECK



ROBERT BOELTER

IONA BOHN

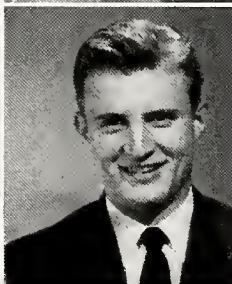
JOSEPH BRADLEY



EUGENIA BRANDT

AUGUST BRAUER

ALICE BRAUND



DORIS BREHM

DELORES BRILL

AL BROMBERG



ALTON BROTON

OTIS BURRUS

EDWARD CENKUS



WILBERT CHRISTIANSEN

RICHARD CLIFT

MARJORIE COOPER



TOMMIE COPELAND

EVELYN DARKOW

ELIZABETH DIESING

Juniors

RUDY DITTRICH

EUGENE P. DOEPING

HERMOINE DROEGE



VIRGINIA DROTZIGER

JAMES DRY

CAROL ENSROTH



EUNICE EWERT

FRED EWERT

BARBARA FAUST



CAROL FAUST

REUBEN FELD

RICHARD FENSKA



MARILYN FORBACH

LOIS FRICKE

SIGURD FRIEDLAND



CAROL FULTON

ROBERT GABRIEL

BETTY GALLION



BETTY GEISLER

LUTHER GENUIT

DOROTHEA GERKEN



Juniors



MARILYN GERTH

LOUIS GLAND

HERMAN HAEGER



GLORIA HAHN

MURIEL R. HASSELS

HOWARD HASZ



ELYSE HEINECKE

MARILYN HEMPEL

LeROY HERING



MILTON HEYNE

ELEANOR HOEHN

DOROTHY HOFFMAN



MILDRED H. HOMAN

MARILYN HOPP

HARRY HOWARD



MYRLE HUEBNER

DOROTHEA HUSEMANN

GERHARDT A. JABS



MARIAN L. JACQUES

ARLINE JASS

HARRIET LOIS JANK

Juniors

DONALD JENSEN

EUGENE THOMAS JOHNSON

BETTY JUNKHAN



RUTH E. KLAUSMEIER

ROSEMARY KLINKENBERG

WILLIAM ROBERT KLOCKOW



HELEN LORENE KNOP

EVA ROSE KOCH

GORDON W. KOELLING



JANICE KOLTERMAN

ARNOLD H. KOSCHMANN

NORMA KOSCHMANN



ELIZABETH KRAUS

RUTH KRAUSE

CHARLOTTE KRUEGER



ANDREW L. KORT

HELEN RUTH KUEHN

HOWARD LANDSTROM



O. H. LANGE

ROBERT J. LANGE

HERMAN J. LARSON



Juniors



ROBERT LAUSMAN

MARCILE LEININGER

EARL A. LEMKE



ROBERT LEVERENZ

VICTOR LINDBERG

THOMAS NORTON LINS



CAROLYN B. LUERS

ROBERT DUDRIGE McCORD

ARTHUR McDONALD



MARJORIE MAHLER

J. B. MAJERUS

JOSEPH R. MARTIN



MIRIAM MARTINI

BERT MASON, JR.

PHYLLIS MATHEWS



JEAN MATHEWS

ROY C. MATHIESSEN

JANET MAY



BEVERLY MERTENS

KARL WM. MEYER, JR.

WINFRED MEYER

Juniors

DONALD JOSEPH MILLER

ELEANOR LOUISE MILLER

HELEN BROCKMANN MILLER



MARIAN BROCKMANN MILLER

JACKSON M. MINER

MURIEL MINKUS



RONALD A. MOELLER

JOHN P. MUELLER

OLIVE AMANDA MUELLER



DORIS MUNTZINGER

BETTYE JEANNE NEUMAYER

EUNICE NESTEL



ROBERT W. NIEBERGALL

WALTER NIELSEN

MAYNARD NIEQUIST



BARBARA NOLDE

BETTY ANN NYIKOS

DAVID W. O'HARA



AUDREY JOYCE OLDACH

EVELYN OMIECIENSKI

JAMES R. OTTE



Juniors



HENRY L. PAHL

SHIRLEY PARRY

NOEL E. PAUL



LOREN E. PAULING

DONALD PEAK

ELsie PETERS



CHARLES D. PETERSON

ROBERT POHL

JOYCE PRIEBE



ROBERT W. RADDATZ

DONALD A. RADEMACHER

JUNE RADTKE



MILDRED B. RATLIFF

EARL W. REESE

BETTY LOU REID



NORMA REIK

RUSSELL P. REIMER

ROBERT C. RICKETTS



MARTIN J. RIESE

MORRIS W. RINGEL

EDNA RIPPE

Juniors

FERDINAND M. ROBINSON

SHIRLEY ROWOLD

CAROL RUTZ



ERICH RYLL

LELAND SALBERG

JOHN P. SAUERMAN



MARJORIE M. SAVAGE

ERNA SCHERFLING

HELEN L. SCHIETZELT



BETTY ANN SCHMELLING

BETTY MAE SCHMIDT

DONALD J. SCHMITT



EDNA MAE SCHULTZ

MARTIN SCHWARZ

BARBARA SCRIBNER



DOROTHY SHORE

CAROL SEEVING

DOLORES SMITH



ELEANOR STEINBART

MARTHA STELLOH

DOROTHY STIME



Juniors



MARJORIE STIME

DONALD W. C. STOSKOPF

THEODORE SUTTMEIER



JOHN W. SWANSON

CARL L. THIELE

GEORGE THOMSEN



PAUL E. THUNE

LORRAINE TRAEGER

RUTH UETRECHT



RUBY VAN VLAARDINGEN

RUTH VAN VLAARDINGEN

THEODORE CARL VIEWEG



HERBERT VOELKERT

WINONA WAMHOFF

DOROTHY WEITZ



MARGARET WENDT

RHODA WETZEL

HAROLD WILLIAMSON



HENRY WITTE

LAUREL WOLDT

VERNON WOLFRAM

Juniors

KARL-ANDERS WOLLTER

EDWARD WOYCHEESE

ROBERT WORTHINGTON



HENRY YOUNGBLOOD

DORIS MARIE ZELEZ

ROBERT ZOLLER



LESLIE M. ZOSS





GUNNAR
ALME



SVERRE H.
CHRISTOPHERSEN



HENRIETTE
SCHOLTEN

Unclassified

Junior Life



Any week night at Guild.
Friday night jaunts to Gary's pool.
Four coffees with cream—sugar extra.

House of Thrift! The book store.
Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?



OFFICERS

President	RALPH RUCKLOS
Vice-President	WILLIAM KOWITZ
Secretary	CAROL BURCH
Treasurer	DONALD KOENIG

The Sophomores

We returned to the campus in large numbers, feeling somewhat more sophisticated and glamourous. We found that Valpo was more than just a school, and we were glad to be back.

We welcomed the freshmen and later hazed them, trying to make them conscious of their class as a unit and to give them some of the Valpo spirit we had acquired during our freshmen year. We participated in more school activities, moved from dormitories to houses, ate at the Shanty, took frequent jaunts to Barboul's and were proud to be upper-classmen.

We look forward to becoming juniors, to majoring in our chosen fields. How swiftly our first two years had passed, and we found ourselves hoping the next two would not pass as quickly. It was a wonderful year, our sophomore year.

Sophomores

Gerald E. Adams
Mary J. Akers
Floyd C. Allen
Brigitta Altenburg
Allen E. Anderson
Gordon E. Anderson

Betty L. Arnold
Hugh R. Arnold
Richard Autenrich
Leonard V. Babcock
Marianne G. Baerwald
William Bahr

James R. Baker
Delphia Bolster
Robert Banchy
Roy Bangert
Clarence Bauer
Charles Bayor

Wright Beosey
Edward Beckman
Rodney Berger
Robert Bergmann
Doris Bergslien
Clyde Berndsen

Althea L. Berning
Clarence Berry
Phyllis B. Billiar
Bryce E. Billings
Robert E. Blackney
Arrin G. Blome

Vera N. Boettcher
Elaine C. Bowman
Grace L. Braeger
Richard H. Brauer
Donald J. Breheim
Jacqueline M. Breitenbach





Barbara A. Brenner
Wm. E. Broadfoot
Chodwick L. Brooks
Lais Brown
Edwin T. Brown
June L. Brownhill

Vernon L. Brugge
John E. Brust
Carl F. Buettner
Harold C. Bunz
Carol J. Burch
Charles W. Butler

Donald J. Comeron
Poul G. Chelf
Richard J. Christensen
Judith M. Ciss
Joseph L. Claffey
Duane John Collins

Herman E. Conrad
Daniel C. Corder
Harold E. Couillard
Gene Cox
Richard W. Cox
David W. Crawford

William M. Cross
Ralph I. Daehnke
William E. Dannemeyer
Zara A. Danner
Virginia Ann Davidson
John J. Delworth, Jr.

Stevens J. Delworth
James M. Deterding
Paul W. Deterding
Ronald E. Dickmeyer
Marilyn Dietrich
Gretchen Dinkel

Sophomores

Sophomores

Anton C. Dirksmeyer
 Norman E. Dittmer
 George Dockweiler
 George W. Docter
 Carl H. Doepel
 Charles R. Doering

William V. Domke
 Grace E. Doroh
 Robert E. Doty
 Delwin M. Dudek
 Clarence D. Duesing
 Mary J. Dunlop

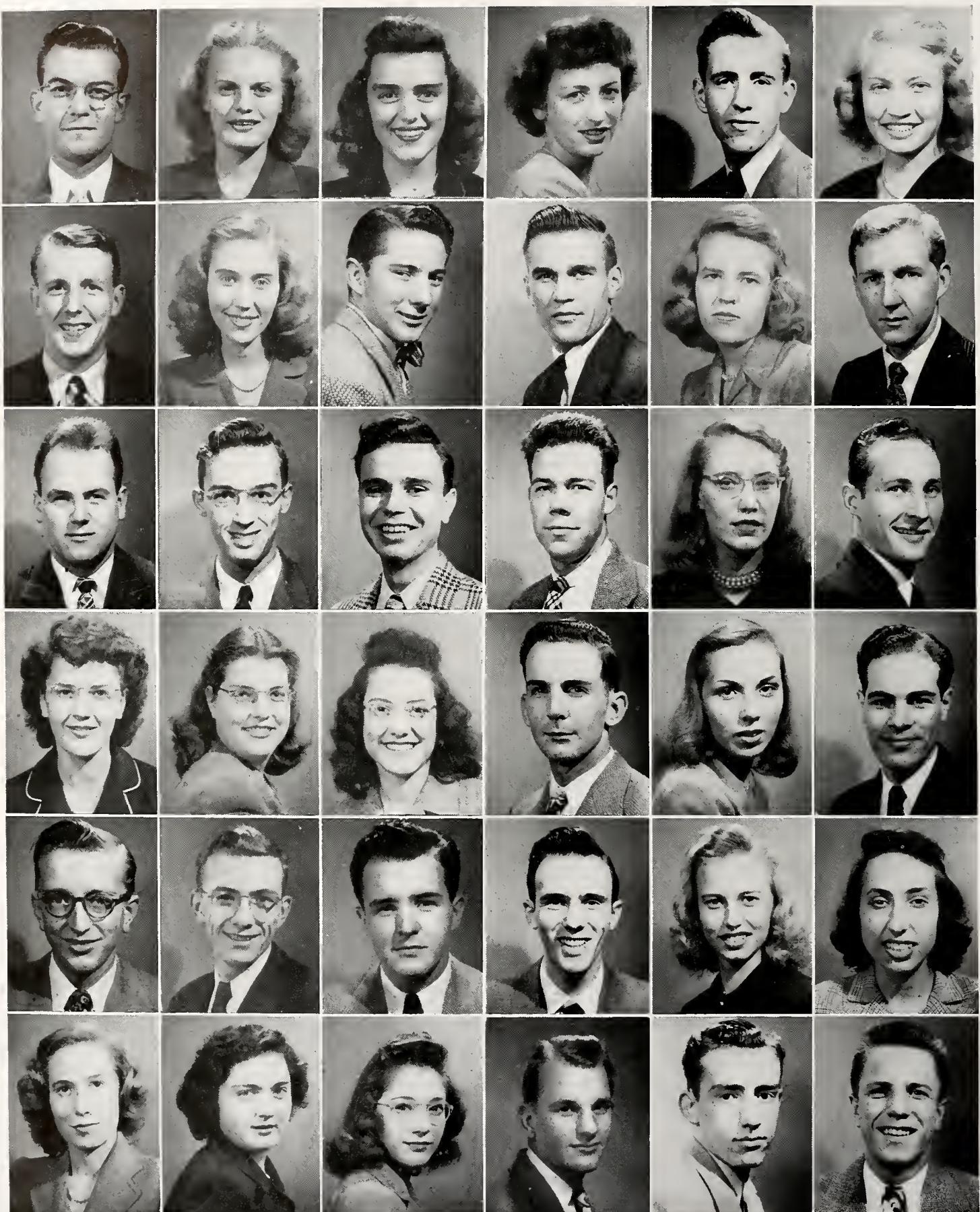
Charles E. Dybas
 Florence E. Ebel
 Helen F. Eliopoulos
 James B. Elliot
 Eunice Elser
 Irvin L. Elser

Bert G. Engelman
 Ellsworth H. Erdman
 John H. Ericson
 Conrad F. Ernst
 David Evans
 Adolph Faust

Elmer T. Ferguson
 Victor M. Ferklic
 Helen N. Finke
 Walter F. Finke
 Sharon L. Forni
 Randall Fredland

Arnold J. Freitag
 Eunice A. Frenk
 Allen Carl Frick
 Frederick E. Fricke
 Harold W. Friedemann
 Robert E. Fritsch





George W. Fry
Herbert L. Gaede
Robert Theo. Gauger
Lois Mae Gehrike
Eugene A. Geist
Marvelyn R. Genuit

Norma J. Gitersanke
Marilyn J. Gitzlaff
Donald E. Glaser
Ruth A. Gackel
Paul E. Goddard
Darothy G. Gohr

Betty R. Graef
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William R. Gray
Norma J. Greenler
Walter E. Greising
Hazel L. Greibencw

Jeanne Grabengieser
Ralph W. Grath
William H. Gustav
Albert E. Heager
David G. Haertel
Nadine G. Harms
Roy L. Hagedorn

Robert D. Hansen
Ruth H. W. Hansen
Alice L. Hanser
Marilyn S. Hardt
Nadine G. Harms
William G. Harms

Celia M. Hartman
Carl P. Harvey
Calvin C. Haubein
Clovis W. Haubein
Margie E. Hause
Frederick W. Heinecke

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Walter A. Heise
Ib Bent Hemmingsen
Horold H. Henderson
Norbert L. Henke
Dorothy J. Henkel

Irma L. Henrichs
Doris Herpolsheimer
Dorothy R. Herscher
Robert P. Heyne
Iris V. Hielscher
Lois Hilgeman

Mary F. Hilgendorf
Kenneth R. Hillburg
Don W. Hiltzald
George J. Hinkicky
Ralph P. Hiltzerath
Jaanne Hoffmann

Victor Holm
Donald R. Hultz
Jayce E. Homann
James E. Harner
Helen Harvath
Raymond W. Hoss

Edna F. Hoyer
Henry E. Hrbck
George E. Huensch
Carlton H. Ihde
Samuel Isaac
Ruth Jagels

Wallace Jakob
Walter Jakubavie
Herbert Jarosch
Betty Jensen
Wanda Jerzyk
Charlatte Jeske





Clara Johannes
Clarence Johnson
Enid Johnson
Marguerite Johnson
Ernest E. Josefovsky
John Judge

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Iris Kaiser
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Winston R. Kelley
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James F. Kerrigan
Norman W. Kettner
James R. Keuer
Robert J. Kickbush
Louise M. Kieferndorf

Ralph E. Kieser
Evelyn Kindler
Lolita H. Kitchens
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William J. Klenk
Gordon A. Klett

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Raymond W. Klug
Mary E. Kluge
Enno A. Krief
Anna M. Kocher
Donald Koenig

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Doyle E. Kopp
William T. Kowitz
Robert Kratzke
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Karl R. Krauskopf
John W. Kremkow
Conrad T. Kretzmann
William F. Krudewig
John H. Kruckeberg
Florence R. Krueger

Joyce L. Krueger
Ralph H. Krueger
Ralph M. Krueger
Rosalie M. Krueger
Joyce N. Krukow
Irene E. Kuraitis

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Donald F. Londrebe
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Reinford L. Langford
Clayton C. Larson

Robert D. Leahy
Robert A. Lehman
Emery E. Lembcke
Paul D. Leonard
Floyd L. Leoschke
William L. Leoschke

Kenneth O. Lichtenberg
Robert G. Lillie
Burdette E. Lindemann
Doris E. Linnemeier
Edith E. Liptok
Esther F. Lisius





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Jack L. Longshare
Robert G. Laucks
William H. Low
Renata A. Lucht
Richard Wm. Luenser

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Danald F. Mach
Stanley G. Macholz
Gerald V. Mader
Oscar L. Malmaager

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Elaine R. Marten
William Fr. Martin
Elmer W. Martinsen
Arthur G. Mateer
Ralph A. Mayer

John McFarlin
Doris A. McLallen
Ida J. McLead
LeRay B. McMahon
Celeste Mehlberg
Otis Mehlberg

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Elizabeth L. Meier
Marilyn L. Meier
Hans Meinertz
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William E. Metcalf

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Raymond E. Mietz

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 Esther L. Monke

Eugene E. Moyer
 Joan R. Muck
 Margaret Muehleisen
 Harold Mueller
 Phyllis Mueller
 Rachel Mueller

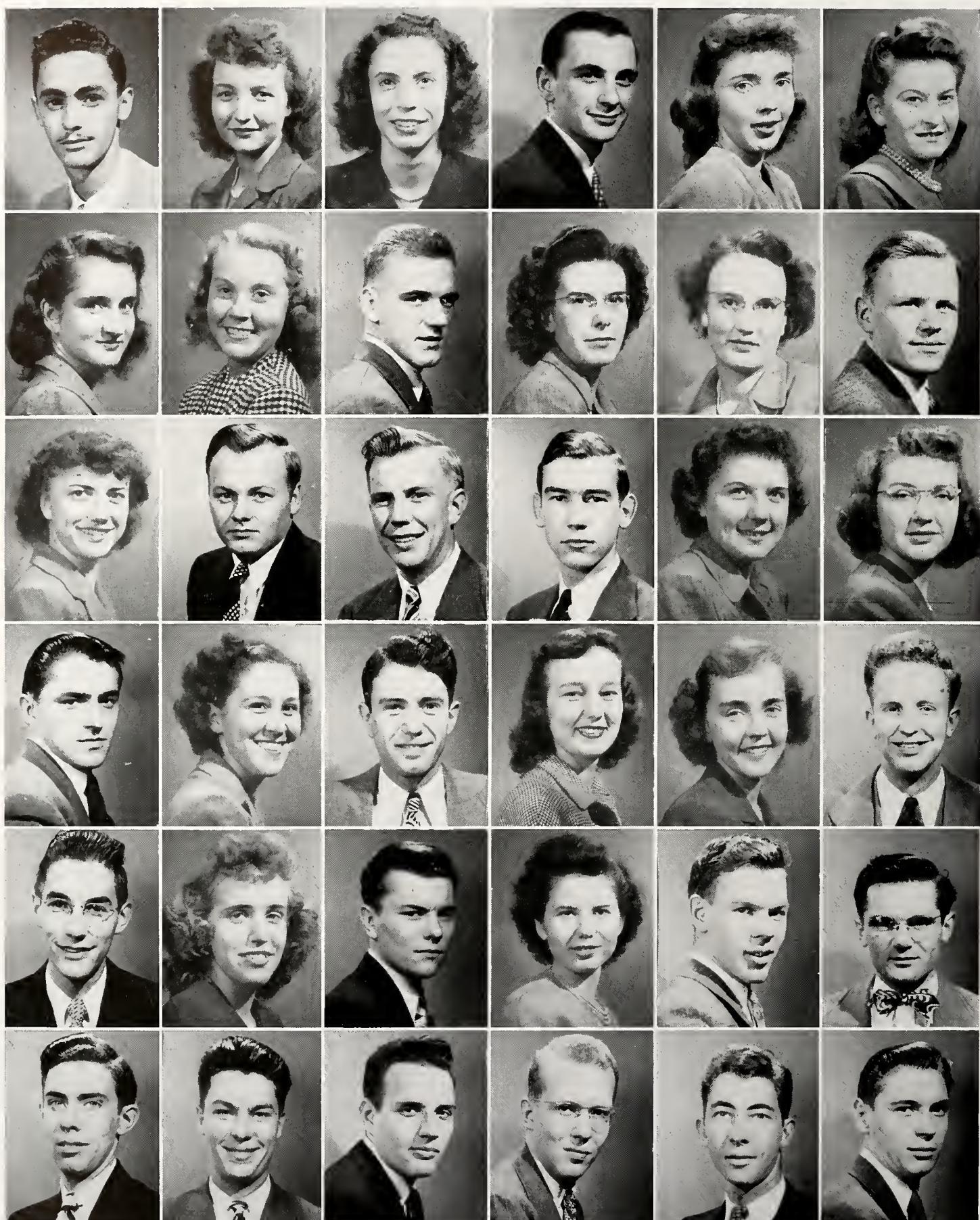
Virginia Mueller
 Theodore Mueller
 Ernest Muenchow
 Elwood Mull
 Charles Myers
 John Myers

Dorothy Mygrant
 Roland Nelson
 Robert Neubert
 Walter Neuendorf
 Marjorie Newman
 Dorathea Nickel

Carolyn Niemann
 George Nightingale
 Karl Nobbe
 Charles Oberdeck
 Charles Ochs
 Minor Ocker

Gerald Ocack
 Natalie Oltmann
 Carol Pahl
 Donald Pahl
 Clarence Parker
 Ivan Parker





Marshall Porry
Mona Paul
Dorothy Poutsch
Robert Payt
Richard Pell
Robert Peters

Ellenor Pioch
Charlene Piske
Alfred Pivarnick
Letitia Post
Dorothy Potucek
Ross Prange

Lois Press
John Prusiecki
Theodore Puchowski
August Raelson
Richard Roteick
Ross Prange

Donald Rebb
Margaret Reidel
Roger Riehl
Betty Reimer
Grace Reimer
Wilbert Reimer

Eloise Reinhard
Lais Roepke
Lois Roeske
Caroline Rolen
Bruce Rosnes
Gerhard Ross

Ruth E. Roth
Herbert Rothschild
Kathleen Rubow
Ralph Rucklos
David Ruppel
Raymond Rupprecht

Sophomores

Sophomores

Waldemar Saeger
Joseph Sartori
Gordon Sauer
Donald Schaal
Robert Schaeffer
Dolores Schalk

Clem Schauer
Donald Scheidt
Harlan Scheldt
Ruth Scheu
Shirley Schierharn
Lewis Schildknecht

Mary J. Schilling
Walter Schinnerer
Dolores Schirm
Arnold Schlegel
Esther Schlinsag
Alan Schmidt

Robert Schmidt
Verla Schnack
Mary Schnedler
Howard Schneider
Philip Schnorbach
Shirley Schoenbeck

George Schoenfeld
Alberta Schreiber
George Schreiber
Geraldine Schroeder
Werner Schroeder
Carl Schubert

Jean Schuchardt
Marilyn Schultz
Arthur Shulz
Marguerite Sheer
Leonard Shur
Lois Schutte





Catherine Schwerman
Arthur Segebrecht
Merlin Sepmeyer
Harold Schezn
Charles Siebert
Dorothy Sieburg

Vivian Sielaff
Clarence Sievert
John Simko
Ruth Skornia
Willis Smith
Helen Sohn

Karl Speckhard
Marian Speckhard
Rollin Spraetz
Arthur Stam
Marie Stienback
Reinhardt Steinbart

Mary Stevens
Frank Stodola
Robert Starbeck
Elmer Streit
Richard Streit
Edmund T. Strelow

Lee Strong
Pauline Struble
Byron Struck
Edmund Stumme
Lean A. Sturzenbecker
Rudolph Sulken

Carol Suttmeyer
Henry Swamat
Howard Sykes
Paul Tank
Prudence Taylor
Lucille Theiss

Sophomores

Sophomores

Phyllis Theiss
Emil Thilly
Leland Thomasson
Gordon Togge
John K. Tomass
Russell Tratebas

Richard Trautmann
Harold Trzynka
Earl Uban
Beverly Ulbricht
Ruth Ulmer
Richard Umbach

Victor Umbach
William Underwood
Dorris Vitt
Wayne Vogelsmeier
Carl Voight
Laurence Von Stroh

Richard Ward
Dorothy Warmann
James Wayne
Robert Weber
Helen Welsh
Doris Westermeier

Paul Wheeler
Hazel White
John White
J. Frederick Woessner
Eleanor J. Wild
Harold Wilken

Rolland Wilkening
Joyce Will
Clyde Willman
Jay Wiersema
Otto G. Woike
Laura E. Wolfe





Norman L. Wolff
Miriam E. Wright

Don Wm. Wyneken
Marie M. Wulf

F. Merrill Wyble
Ervin S. Yanke

Marcus T. Young
Elmer Zander

Lavine Zauche
Kenneth Zielke

Doris Zimmerman
Arthur Zimmerman, Jr.

Sophomore Life



Forgive and forget.
Memorial kitchen makes good.
Sophomore High Life.

Drop-Add. My Major? Well—
Lost: One hat on bonfire night.
Welcome 1897



OFFICERS

President	RICHARD SCHOENBOHM
Vice-President	OLIVER AUCHENPAUGH
Secretary	CAROL EBEL
Treasurer	BETTY ZUMBEHL

The Freshmen

We felt quite grown up our first week as college freshmen; then came the month of hazing when we donned green pots, learned to button, wipe smiles on the sidewalks, and to be humble. We wrote our class song and thought it the best of all class songs.

During our first year, we learned to stand in lines, take college exams, write term papers, and to sing our school song with pride for we were beginning to understand what Valpo means. We listened to our first fraternity serenades, spent our first Valpo Christmas, became good bullsessioners, took walks on South Campus in the early spring, pledged Greek organizations, and looked forward to our sophomore year, for we had become a part of that intangible spirit that is Valpo.

Freshmen

William J. Abraham
 Lila M. Ahrens
 Joseph W. Alinsky
 William I. Almeda, Jr.
 Lois A. Althaus
 Aline M. Amling

Daratha B. Anton
 George W. Argus
 Stan Ambrecht
 Oliver E. Auchenpaugh
 Herbert G. Auerbach
 Betty J. Baerlin

Walter Bagrukovich
 Virginia E. Bajus
 Charles A. Ball, Jr.
 Robert C. Balle
 Carolyn M. Balster
 Frank L. Balzer, Jr.

Verta J. Banks
 Janice Bardanner
 Danna Barnes
 Jaanne E. Bauer
 Marjorie A. Bauer
 Harold E. Baumann

Wilfred D. Baumann
 Calvin C. Becker
 Donald M. Becker
 Kenneth O. Becker
 Nella M. Beckman
 Dorothy J. Beens

Marilyn J. Behnke
 Ruth M. Berg
 Clyde L. Berger
 Stanley L. Betts
 Marie A. Bierbaum
 Carmen Jo Bishop





Irene Bittner
Gloria Blau
Frederick W. Bickle
Richard O. Boeck
Richard H. Bohde
Robert K. Boknecht

William H. Boltz
Dorcas M. Borcherding
Helena J. Borkowski
Marcel J. Borkowski
David W. Bosse
Howard K. Bostock

Robert E. Bowen
Robert C. Bowman
David F. Brandt
William H. Breedlove
Robert M. Brieschke
Richard G. Brinkman

Elaine M. Broad
Floyd K. Brown, Jr.
Kendrick Brown
Dorothy C. Browne
Donna C. Brueggeman
Herbert P. Bruick

Richard O. Bruss
John C. Buckholz
Virginia F. Buck
Ronald F. Buehrer
Ellen J. Buetow
Vernice E. Bumgarner

Richard R. Burley
Barbara J. Burr
Walter E. Busse
Ruth M. Bussian
Jerry L. Butts &
Robert L. Cain

Freshmen

Freshmen

Marjorie R. Camin
Donald E. Carlson
Betty L. Castens
Thomas F. Chuckas
Coralyn F. Claus
Jaan F. Cappala

Melford L. Crisman
Sigurd S. Daehnke
William A. Dallman
Carwyn A. Dalke
John Davidsmeyer
Elaine L. Daris

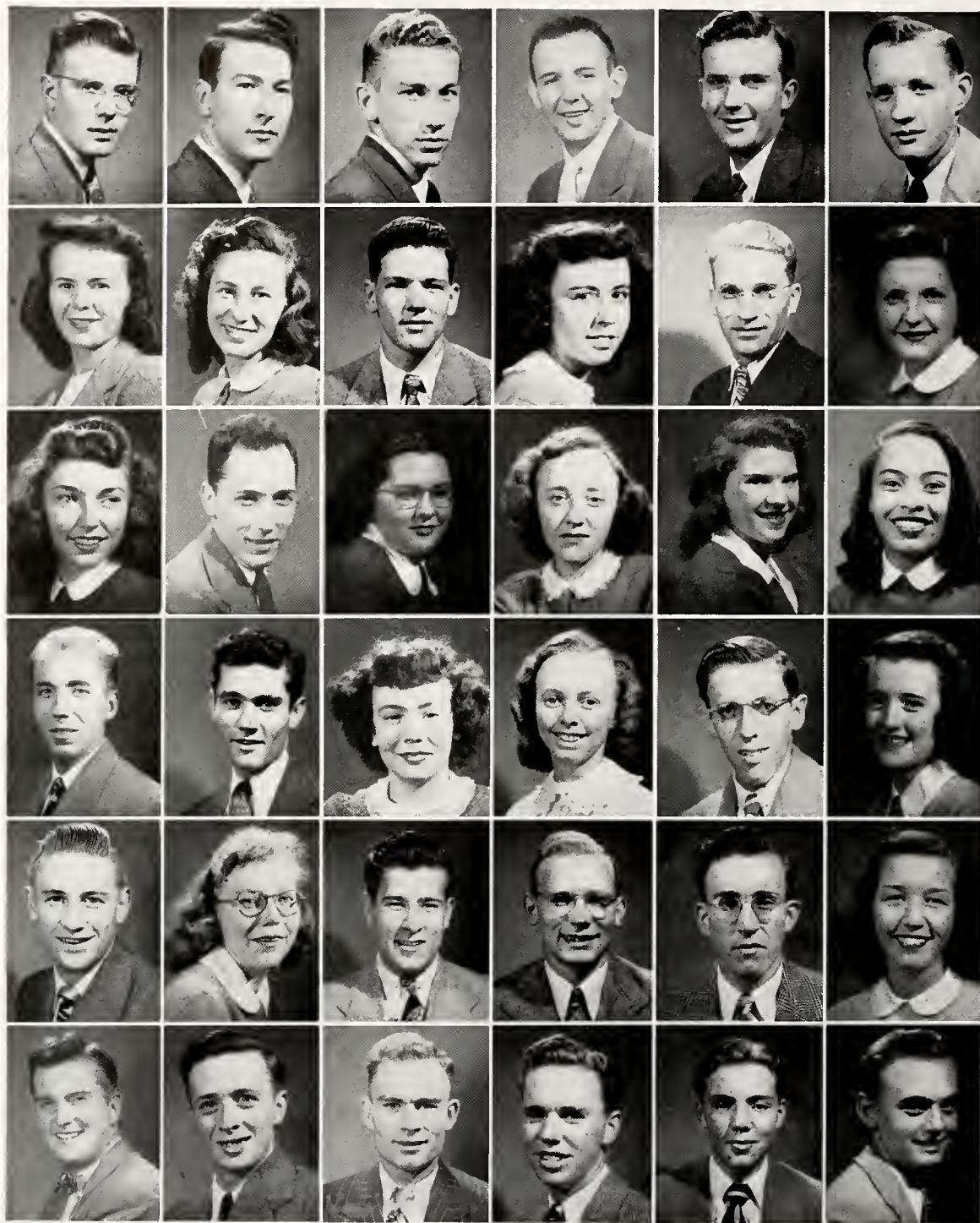
Joanne C. Dehmlow
Donald Deibele
Clarence Dick
Phyllis M. Dierker
Edward Dierking
Eunice B. Diercks

Robert Dinkmeyer
Gerold Dittrich
Frederic Doederlien
Norman Doering
Melvin Doering
Leonard Domke

Dean Dorsch
William Dreher
Doris L. Drews
Marlis J. Drews
Marjorie M. Dudenhoefer
Lois L. Eatinger

Carol J. Ebel
Clarence J. Ebel, Jr.
Philip E. Ebert
Virginia A. Ebs
Louis Eckert
Margaret Ehlers





Ralph W. Eilers
Elna K. Ellinger
Ruth E. Ely
Ronald E. Engel
LeRoy E. Engert
Lowell E. Enslen

Frank R. Euper, Jr.
Elsie K. Fajen
Louis Fasules
James Faszhalz
Gertrude K. Fehl
Kenneth Fetzer

Robert Ficken
Willis Fintel
Leila M. Finzel
Ruth E. Fischer
Arlen J. Flynn
Wayne W. Fagus

Richard Foltz
Lois T. Foster
Shirley E. Frederick
Betty L. Freeman
Gerald R. Fricke
Roland Fritzsche

James R. Fritz
Maynard Fuerstenau
Naomi E. Gade
Ronald A. Galley
Daniel W. Gartner
Paul W. Geiseman

Del M. Genrich
Constance J. Gensan
Mary E. Gibson
Charlotte A. Gifford
Hazel A. Glaser
David H. Goss

Freshmen

Freshmen

Ted R. Graebner
 Marion L. Graham
 Robert A. Grimm
 Laurence M. Grinnell
 Richard E. Gross
 Donald T. Guse

Paul E. Gustke
 Max E. Haag
 William C. Haas
 Raymond H. Habedank
 Margaret A. Hackmann
 Lois M. Hadde

Audrey J. Haeseler
 Norman H. Hafeman
 Robert N. Hagberg
 Donna J. Hagemeyer
 Geraldine M. Halleen
 Paul J. Halvensleben

Gerald Haluksa
 Marcelle P. Hamann
 Joyce A. Hamlin
 Carroll A. Hamm
 Norman L. Hannewald
 John F. Hansing

Lois M. Hansan
 Duane G. Harrer
 James F. Harris
 Betty L. Harrison
 Arthur A. Haupt
 Raymond W. Haupt

Jack E. Hayes
 Dorothy L. Heidel
 Frederick C. Heidenrich
 LeRoy J. Heidmann
 Lila L. Heine
 Karl G. Heinecke





Nina Hecker
Robert C. Hemmeter
Paul Herpolsheimer
Kenneth Herrmann
Eunice R. Heyne
Robert E. Hillburg

Joan D. Hillman
Dorothy V. Hinnens
William J. Hofbauer
Lou E. Hofferth
Norma J. Hoffman
Robert W. Hoffman

Grace M. Hohman
Dorothy J. Hanold
Mary L. Hanold
Margaret C. Horn
Eugene C. Hornig
Marilyn L. Hospers

Christine Hoyer
Donald Howard
Gerald Howard
Martin Huebner
Dorothea M. Huemmrich
Jayce R. Hull

Harlan Huibregtse
Charlotte I. Isenberger
Robert H. Jahns
Lawrence J. Jahnson
Charles U. Jared
Merton L. Jannusch

Stephen D. Janta
William Hunger
Shirley A. Jensen
Fredrick L. Jordan
Walter C. Kahle
Elmer H. Kamprath

Freshmen

Freshmen

Karl W. Kandt
Gail Kaufman
Elizabeth D. Kaufmann
Robert W. Kaul
Raymond Kehren
Yvonne L. Keil

Clarine E. Kiehl
Paul C. Kerkhoff
Joan M. Kilb
Robert O. Kindt
George Kirchmann
Gerhardt P. Kirchmann

Raymond Kirschenmann
Casimir T. Kitawski
James F. Klein
Alice M. Kleist
Florence M. Klute
Robert H. Knaspe

William H. Koch
William R. Koch
Fern Koelling
Gene E. Kaepke
John A. Kaepke
Marjorie H. Kaester

Norman Kaetke
Delaris E. Kalb
Verna Kraay
Correne D. Kraemer
Norman A. Kraft
Otis G. Kramer

Ruth L. Kratzke
Ruth L. Krautmacher
Richard J. Krentz
Charlotte A. Kristowski
John E. Krueger
Danald R. Kruse





William Kucenski
Marjorie A. Kuehn
Ralph C. Kuenker
Robert C. Kuhn
Elizabeth Kujawski
Dorothy Kupke

Dahril S. Kwetcher
Frederick K. Kwirant
Lois A. LaBahn
Nelson E. Lange
Stanley M. Lange
Roland Lach

Wilfred LcClair
Josephine M. Legee
Hazel L. Lehmann
Robert P. Leininger
Florence M. Lenske
Matthew H. Leppin

Doris W. Lessmann
Edward J. Lichtenstein
Gerhardt E. Lichtfuss
Ernest Leiss
William R. Lindenberge
Shirley D. Lockgand

Robert W. Loesch
Chester H. Lohr
Herbert A. Lotz
Cecil G. Luckey
Helene M. Luebeck
Robert Wm. Luedtke

Dolores L. Luers
Joan L. Lueth
Dorothy L. Lundgren
Calvin Luther
Delmar H. Maasel
Betty L. Maaske

Freshmen

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Theone Maaske
Betty M. Marks
Ruth A. Marshall
Emil K. Martin
Patricia R. Martin
John W. Marton

Reinhold Marxhausen
Harriet I. Matthei
Shirley A. Mason
William H. Matedorf
Jean M. McClintic
Eleanor McPhee

Richard D. McNamara
William T. McRitche
Clifford K. Meissner
Elizabeth L. Meitz
Stanley H. Merica
Dorothy M. Mesenbrink

Howard Metzger
Elsie M. Meyr
Aline J. Meyer
Marilyn J. Meyer
Robert E. Meyer
Lyle F. Miller

Arthur W. Millerille
Delores E. Mitrenga
Lawrence Mittelstaedt
Patricia A. Mittelstadt
Robert E. Maeller
Anita J. Moentmann

Elaine J. Moll
Susan L. Moore
Eugene M. Mueller
Harry C. Mueller Jr.
Roy F. Muenter
Lewis A. Mullins





Barbara T. Nehls	Dorothy A. Newman	Donna M. Obermoller	Ralph A. Oyen	Christian M. Pedersen	Joan M. Petersen
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Ethel J. Niehring	Harold B. Neuby	Lorraine E. Omiecienski	Robert J. Pangrac	Edmund G. Peper	Charlotte A. Pischke
Robert L. Neir	Marie E. Novatny	Norma M. Oppiger	Marguerite L. Park	Bonnie C. Pepler	Robert J. Pivarnik
John R. Nelson	Mary A. Nowack	Elwood W. Ott	Inez A. Parker	Paul G. Person	Patricia E. Plaehn
Robt. F. Neubacher	Virginia A. Ochs	James L. Otterstein	John E. Paulus	William Peters	Hugh L. Plunkett

Freshmen

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Danald E. Pfeiffer
 Eldred E. Post
 Wallace L. Pretzer
 George O. Priebe
 Marjorie A. Pringnitz
 George L. Pyle

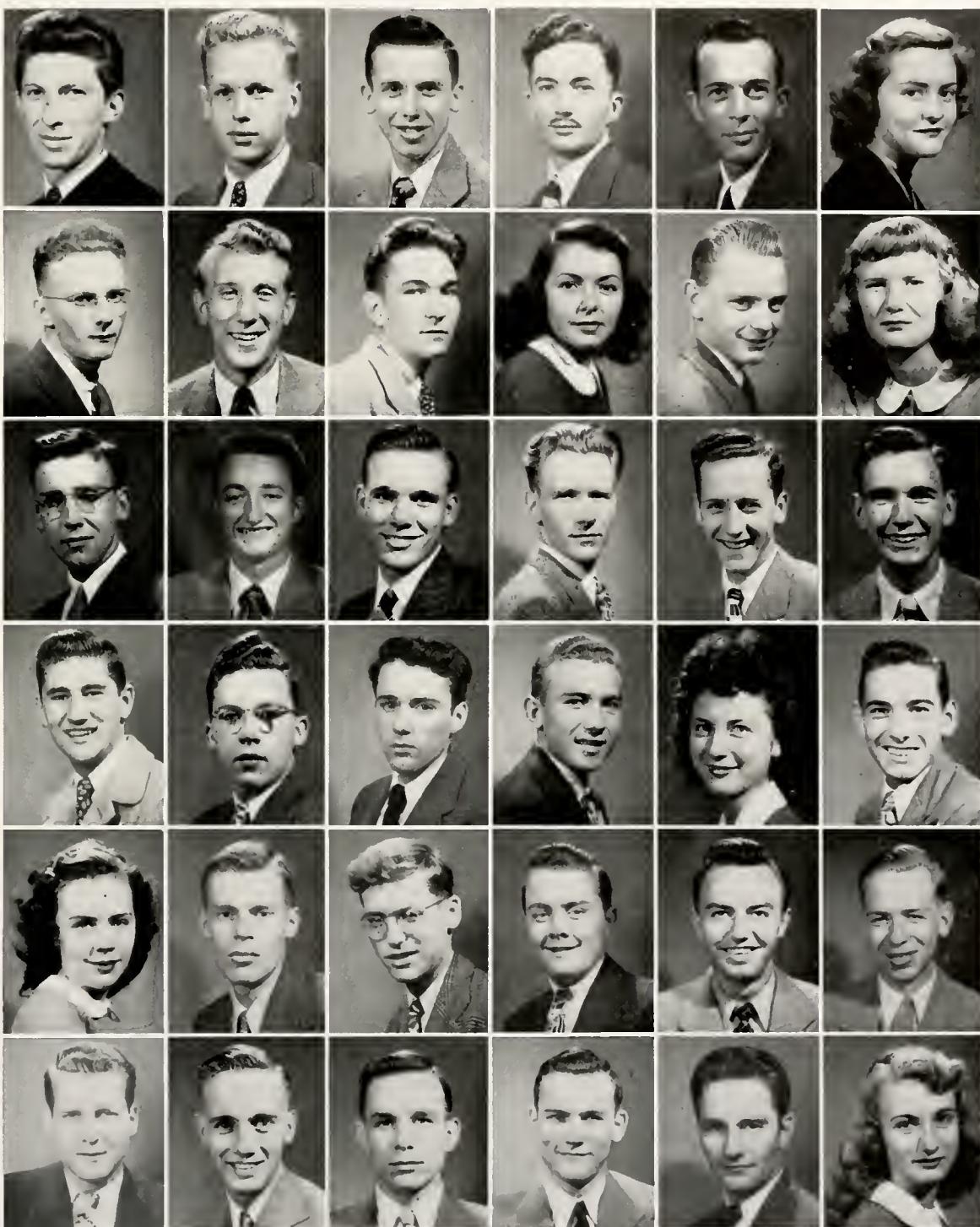
Herman C. Quitmeyer
 Harold W. Raeuper
 Richard G. Rath
 Herbert L. Rau
 Cliffard L. Raybould
 Robert P. Reed

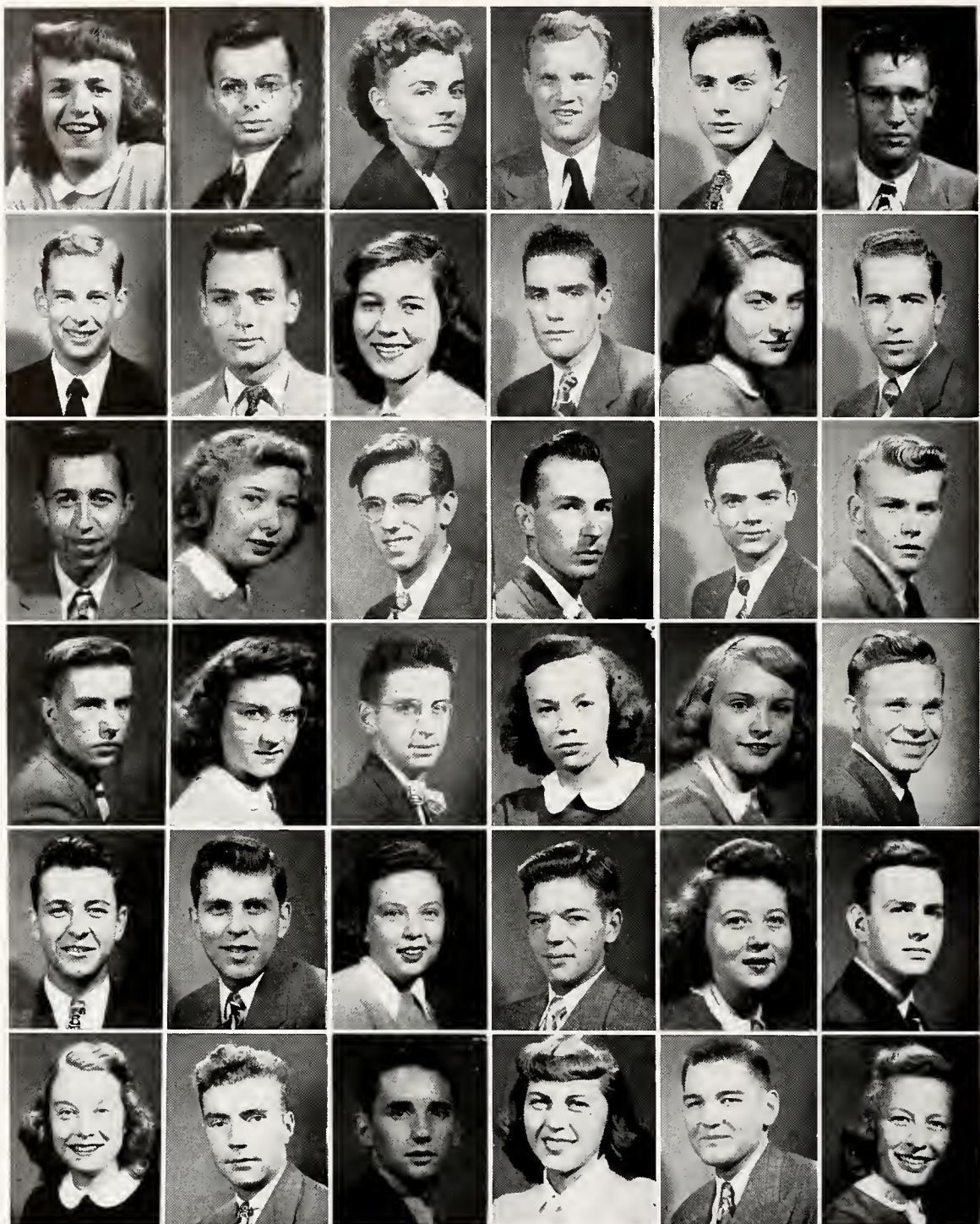
Ed Rehberg
 William H. Rehn
 Gerhardt W. Riemer
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 Leonard M. Reitz
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Louis B. Richard
 Lois A. Rieck
 Vernon J. Raak
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 Kenneth J. Raeh
 Richard W. Rosenthal

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 Edward A. Rothschild
 Hazel M. Raykauff
 Bernt A. Ruediger
 Robert W. Ruhter

Dalares W. Ruosch
 Tabea L. Ryll
 Donald W. Rawsan
 Alex W. S. Sachacki
 Richard O. Saloman
 Ruth A. Sauerman





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Robert G. Scheiderer	Dorothy L. Schmidt	Carl A. Schroeder	Alvin G. Schubkegel	Wm. R. Schultz, Jr.	Rae H. Schumacher
Martin Schember	Marie I. Schmidt	Edward H. Schroeder	Joan E. Schultz	Carol M. Schulz	Duane O. Schuster
Donald E. Schiller	Robert G. Schmidt	Elaine R. Schroeder	William F. Schudlich	Barbara J. Schumacher	Raymond W. Schwenke
Dorothy M. Schillings	Robert W. Schneider	Robert G. Schroeder	Alice V. Schuette	Daniel F. Schultz	Lois J. Schewpke

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 Rowland R. Selof
 Mary K. Seloover
 Elinor K. Schull
 George R. Shaw

Patricia R. Sidell
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 Joan B. Siegert
 Patricia J. Siem
 Edward M. Sienkiewicz
 Cordula H. Sievert

LeRay G. Sinn
 Roland E. Smoll
 Joseph A. Smith
 Kathryn M. Smoke
 Audrey E. Sonnenburg
 Karl D. Sontchi

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 Robert H. Spitzer
 Herbert E. Spletzer
 James R. Spratley
 Harold A. Sprehe
 Norman A. Sprung

Joachim Staackmann
 Harry H. Stade
 Marilyn A. Stanger
 William O. Staubitz
 Vera J. Staffey
 Robert L. Stephan

John M. Stivers
 Mariella M. Stonehouse
 Frank B. Stover
 Werner Stranghoener
 Robert B. Strasbaugh
 Robert J. Strassburg





Erwin H. Strassemeyer	Lorraine A. Stuebs	Frederick H. Talschow	Doris M. Timm	John A. Toole	Howard F. Vierk
Ruth Strege	Shirley A. Stump	Vernon E. Tholman	Melvin L. Tippy	Dorothy L. Twietmeyer	Ben H. Vogler
Edward C. Strehlav	William Suckow, Jr.	Harry A. Thatcher, Jr.	Walter J. Trettien	Clarence M. Ulrich	Donald E. Vollmer
Norman F. Streit	Dolores E. Swaim	Vaunceil H. Tiarks	Richard W. Trott	Gerald Umbach	Herbert W. Volz
Edward G. Streit	Grace D. Tacke	Albert J. Tiede	Laren E. Todd, Jr.	Maxine K. Vahle	William W. Vonderlage
Warren E. Strong	Marilyn H. Talmadge	Frank A. Tienan, Jr.	Paul M. Tamell	Norman J. Van Epps	Edna R. Wallner

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Wilma L. Walther
Marian D. Warns
Kenneth D. Waskom
Lyall C. Waters
Frank R. Weaver
Henry P. Wehrenberg

Carol B. Weisensee
Ruth A. Welter
William L. Wendling
Ronald D. Wennerstram
Roberta K. Werner
Richard W. West

Carl H. Westerman
John W. Westerman
Dean P. Westmeyer
Joseph Whalley, Jr.
Lenore E. Wild
Norman D. Wilhelm

Norma L. Wilkens
Carol G. Will
Fred H. Willenbeck
Carl J. Williams
Harold W. Williams
Audrey L. Winkler

Barbara Winthrop
Jack D. Will
Robert F. Waehrman
Claude R. Wolfe
Daris M. Wright
Joan M. Wuergler

Ruth M. Wukasch
Paulina M. Wulf
Richard J. Wyneken
Esther A. Young
Charles E. Yunghans
Grace L. Zanaw





Joyce R. Zastrow
Lorraine L. Zelmer

Henry J. Zeuner
Donald C. Ziehl

Joan L. Zimmerman
Ruth L. Ziegler

William C. Zumstein
Benedict A. Zubik

Loide E. Cordes
Lorraine E. Bartels

Betty H. Zumbehl
Marilyn J. Braun

Freshmen

Frosh Life



The long lines on registration day.
The bonfire grows bigger and better every year.
Light conversation at I.S.C. tea.

51 marches on.
Saturday night shaw date.
8:30 service Sunday morning.



Beacon Beauties for 1948

"Put it to a vote!" was the cry as each class cast ballots for their queen. Thus the entire campus pays tribute to Valpo's chosen four—the 1948 Beacon Beauties:

The class of '48
chose "Trudy" Lovekamp, Delta Chi, from Jacksonville, Illinois.

The class of '49
chose Betty Geisler, Alpha Phi, from Fort Worth, Texas.

The class of '50
picked Eleanor Wild, Alpha Xi, of Van Wert, Ohio.

The class of '51
claimed Pat Pelchen, Alpha Xi, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

These are the kind of girls you like to know—interesting, fun-loving, liked by women as well as men. Theirs is the charm and the poise that we like to think goes with the ideal Valpo coed.



Trudy Lovekamp, Senior



Betty Geisler, Junior

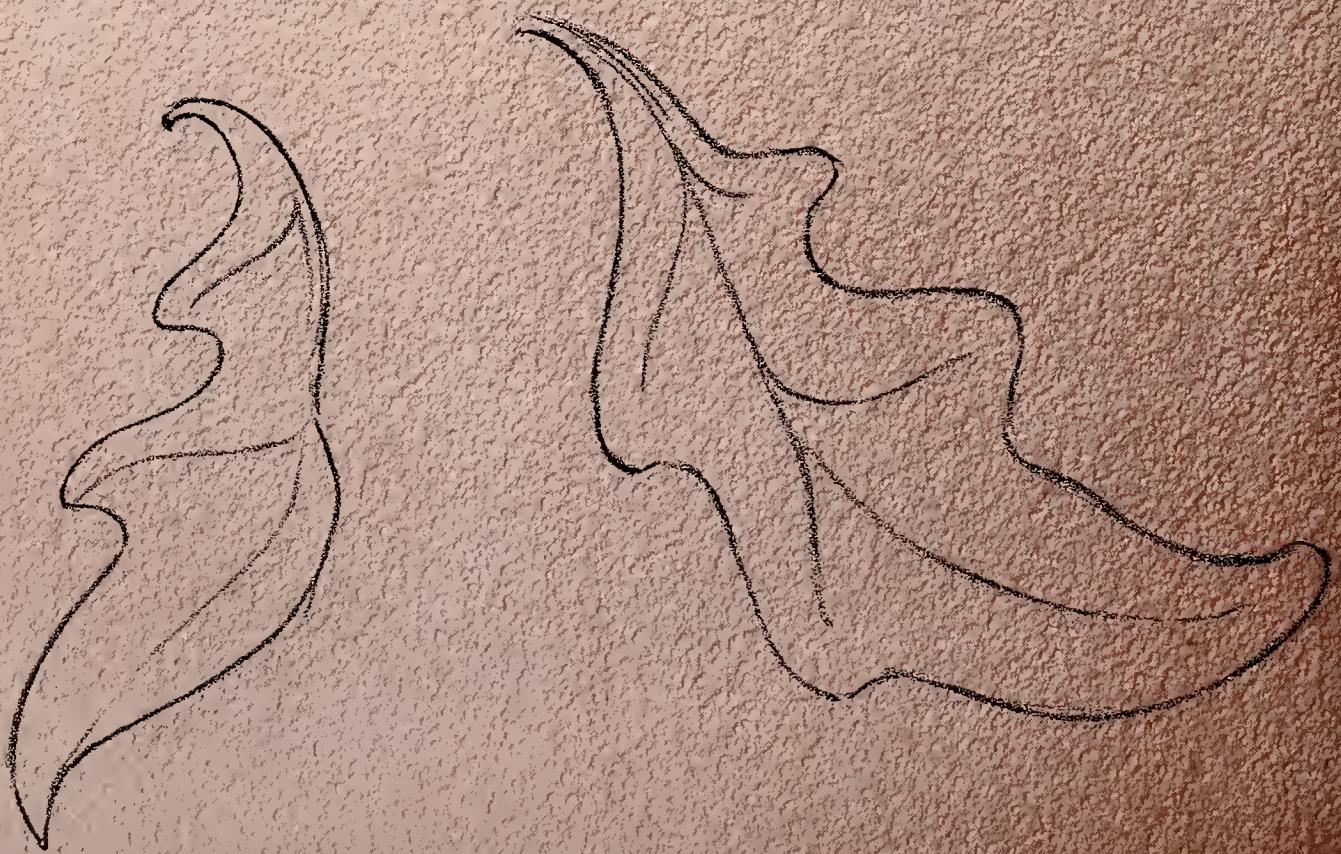


Eleanor Wild, Sophomore



Pat Pelchen, Freshman

A T H L



E T I C S





CAPTAIN DON FINDLING

Football

With the swirl of leaves, the hardening of the turf, and the call of pigskin, the '47 football season arrived at Valpo. Answering Coach Emory Bauer's first call for positions on his new squad were fifty husky and eager candidates. With grim determination, bursts of speed, smooth running, sweat and many backaches, sprains, and bruises, these half-a-hundred athletes gradually whipped themselves into shape. This fighting, rough and tumble eleven carried Valpo's laurels into the seasonal football fray.

Coach Bauer, in his second season at the helm of the Brown and Gold Crusaders, was given able assistance by line coach, Glen Scrivnor. Scriv, in his first season at Valpo, proved himself a capable assistant to the team's head mentor. He showed, through his personality, hard work, and excellent training, that more can be expected of him in the next season.

Since injuries—the constant dread of all coaches—played no favorites, the Crusaders had captioned to them more than their share. As we look over the past season and sum up the results, we find that the "won and lost column" is not too impressive. However, the mountains of game figures and statistics also show the true fight and hard play of the Bauermen, so we can only conclude that, "it was just one of those seasons." After all, with a bad bounce here, a rough jolt there,

and a crippling penalty in the wrong place, a game can be easily lost.

We remember that near the end of the season the team's excellent capabilities were molded into a stinging 27 to 7 win over the highly rated Niagara. So with only three men departing from Valpo's fields, we can look to the future season saying, "Just Watch Valpo."



COACH EMORY BAUER

SEPTEMBER 27, 1947

With two weeks practice under their belts, the Bauermen journeyed to Rensselaer, Indiana, to tangle with the St. Joe Pumas in the inaugural contest for both teams. The Crusaders clawed their way to a 7-7 deadlock over the Cats, coming from behind in the second half to tie up the contest. After a very shaky start, the Brown and Gold returned to the battlefield to dominate play in the final canto and showed the Valpoites present the brand of ball they were able to play. Although the score of the evening was a 65 yard run by a Puma back in the final minutes of play, there were no individual stars for either team.

OCTOBER 4, 1947

Again the Crusaders left the familiar haunts of Brown Field and journeyed south to Terra Haute, Indiana only to be rudely handed a 13 to 0 setback at the hands of the Indiana State Teacher's eleven. It was a clear, crisp afternoon with a bright sky, and it was that sky that the Sycamores took to, to bombard the Brown and Gold into their first reverse of the season. Sparkling line play but faulty pass defense spelled defeat that afternoon. New life was seen in the aggressive end play of Schneider, who added a great deal of strength to the left side of the forward wall.

OCTOBER 11, 1947

Old man fate frowned on Valpo's eleven on the eleventh. The door of victory was opened, but it closed with a slam to hand the Crusaders their second consecutive loss. Good, hard football was the order of the afternoon for the Brown and Gold against the Cards of Ball State; Oats Mehlberg carried the offensive burden on the ground and End Schneider took charge of the aerial department. Two penalties, setting up two tallies, were the death blows to Valpo. After taking a 7-0 lead the Crusaders handed the Cards two 7 pointers and then found that the task of overtaking them was a hard uphill battle. The final reading was an 18 to 14 triumph for Ball Statesmen who were outcharged, outblocked, outplayed, and everything but outscored by Valpo.

OCTOBER 18, 1947

Playing their first game in their home territory the Crusaders were hosts to the Bluejackets from Great Lakes. On this cloudy, overcast afternoon the Blue and White must have forgotten the song written especially for them, "Anchors Aweigh". Their anchor was never lifted as the Brown and Gold smashed, spun and passed themselves to a stunning 55 to 0 conquest over the boys in blue.

TEAM

Row 1—G. Heinecke, J. Manchak, Freeland, Trampske, Martinson, Ball, Ziehl, Koehn, Muckler, Hanok, Garrison.
Row 2—Giobreski, Mehlberg, Cowan, Bruick, Bioschitzky, Dean, Heidt, Zielski, A. Manchak, Speckhard, Derenak.

Row 3—Line coach Scrivnor, Troiner Dille, Heimbuch, Sendo, Baerwold, Johnson, Holtrey, Morsholl, Bromberg, Swan, Buhler, B. Johnson, Rusok, Canfield, Stayton, Schultz, E. Heinecke, Sauer, Gleim, Strausbaugh, Findling, Staubitz, Schneider, Schur, Freshman coach Bertig, Head Coach Bauer.



OCTOBER 25, 1947



Field General Johnnie Hanak

The backfield quartet demonstrated a smooth working unit functioning behind a line that moved with mechanical precision while opening huge holes in the opposition's line. Long runs and brilliant passes were executed by the Bauermen in racking up their first and most decisive victory of the season.

Homecoming: 7000 spectators crammed Brown Field to see the Crusaders succumb to a powerful Eastern Kentucky team by the score of 18-0. After a beautiful parade and pregame ceremony the Valpoites found themselves fighting a losing battle to fulfill the theme of the day. The visiting Ramblers scored on two concentrated drives and added to their final tally by intercepting a desperation pass thrown in the wanning minutes of the battle. The Brown and Gold blocked hard and fought to the bitter end, but it was to no avail as the Valpo machine failed to open up to any extent. The line play of both elevens was noteworthy, and it was a hard fought contest.

NOVEMBER 8, 1947

On a very cold, wintry afternoon the Crusaders of Wheaton College defeated the Crusaders of Valpo to the tune of 13-6. Wheaton, with Schoenherr, one of the top scorers of the nation, scored twice before the Valpomen hit pay dirt. The highlight of the game was Valpo's Killer Koehn's 103 yard return of the kickoff after Wheaton had tallied the second time. Koehn, with good blocking and head-up running showed his heels to everyone on the field, negotiating the distance in a matter of seconds. Injuries again caught up with the Brown and Gold when Quarterback Hanek was injured enough to keep him out of the rest of the game.

Like a man from Mars—Killer Koehn gains ground against St. Joe.



NOVEMBER 15, 1947

In the semi-final of the season the Indiana Inter-collegiate Conference champions, the Bulldogs of Butler, turned in a 27 to 6 performance to top the Crusaders. Handicapped by injuries and playing against one of the toughest schools on the schedule, Valpo men ended up on the short end of the score. After spotting the Bulldogs two touchdowns the Bauermen scored on a pass from Hanak to Schneider, and that about terminated the activities for the day. Butler had not lost a conference game before this contest, and the victory ran their string to five, virtually assuring them of a repeat as champions in the I. I. C.

NOVEMBER 22, 1947

The finals and what an auspicious exit!! As the curtain rang down on the grid season the Eagles of Niagara University ventured into the lair of the Brown and Gold. Playing a team that was favored over them, the Crusaders put on an exhibition of football that was their best of the year. Coach Bauer's men tore into the Eagles and racked up a neat 27 to 7 victory. Finally playing the brand of ball they were capable of, the Crusaders, scoring 6 in the first half and pulling away with 21 in the final period delighted their followers no end. The line play was terrific with Center Findling exhibiting



Fervent football fans—female frosh

his wares in the noticeable fashion of being in the opponents backfield all afternoon. The backfield too, showing a high stepping, charging offense cut the opposing line to shreds. It was a very encouraging victory, a fine way to end the season and possibly a forecast for the future.

Heidt and G. Heinecke move in to stop Indiana State back.





Meeting of the muscles



T. Butler's Bennett races to evade Holtrey's grasp



Tough break—Hanak hurt

Major letters were awarded to: Bachman, Bromberg, Canfield, Cowan, Findling, Freeland, Garrison, Gobresky, Hanak, Heidt, Holtrey, Manchak, (Joe), Mehlberg, Rusak, Sauer, Schneider, Swan, and Trampske.

The men earning Junior Awards were: Baerwald, Bull, Buhler, Doebling, Heinecke, (Ernst), Martinsen, Manchak, (Albert), Speckhard and Stayton.

Freshmen awarded numerals were: Boeck, Bruick, Dean, Fintel, Haas, Johnson, Lembke, Neuby, Schultz, Smith, Strausbaugh and Ziehl.

For their efforts during this past pigskin season, twenty-one men were awarded the "V" of the Brown and Gold, and three of these men, Godfrey Heinecke, Killer Koehn, and Bob Muckler, were awarded blankets. These three men played their final game for Valpo against Niagara U. It is a known fact that their ability and prowess on the gridiron will be sorely missed when the Crusaders take the field again in '48.

Our roving center, Don Findling, not only added to his personal prestige and honor on the gridiron this year, but he also put a feather in Valpo's cap by being one of the two centers from the state of Indiana that were nominated for All-American. Don is only a Sophomore so we will be looking forward to seeing him play for the Brown and Gold in the future.



R. Freeland downs Wheaton ball carrier



Kentuckians swarm after Mehlberg who is finally stopped.



Crusaders smear Sycamore back.

Scores

Sept. 27	St. Joe	7	Valpo	7
Oct. 4	Indiana State	13	Valpo	0
Oct. 11	Ball State	18	Valpo	14
Oct. 18	Great Lakes	0	Valpo	55
Oct. 25	Eastern Kentucky	18	Valpo	0
Nov. 8	Wheaton	13	Valpo	0
Nov. 15	Butler	27	Valpo	6
Nov. 22	Niagara	7	Valpo	27

Doebling digs up dirt against Sailors.

Stopped by the sidelines.



The Team

Ted Bean

Zig Belzowski

Hank Berning

Don Bruick

Norb Cowan

Harry Hines

Calvin Luther

Bob Metcalf

John Nelson

Bob Nuendorf

George Schreiber

Bill Schroer

Ken Shaw



Basketball

Co-captain Metcalf, Coach Bauer, Co-captain Bean.



As the records were compiled for the 1947-48 Valparaiso University basketball campaign a sad story was unfolded. The final tally gave the Crusaders eight wins against fifteen defeats. This record will not go down in the history of the school's athletic accomplishments, nor can it be used as a criterion for judging the team, the coach, or the potential ability of all concerned. Every school has its ups and downs in athletics, and Valpo is no exception. The squad was loaded with talent, but the men did not seem to have the push to win the close ones.



TEAM

Row 1—Cowen, Coach Bauer, Bruick.

Row 2—Schroer, Luther, Bean, Hines, Belzowski.

Row 3—Nelson, Nuendorf, Schreiber, Shaw, Berning
Metcalf.

Coach Emory Bauer consented to handle the hardwood assignment when Athletic Director and head basketball coach Loren E. Ellis requested a leave of absence due to bad health. He took charge of the bucket men immediately after his football squad had posted their final victory. Em, with the able assistance of Coach Don Wornke, started to mold the boys into a smooth working machine which from all indications should have held their own through the exceptionally tough twenty-three game schedule. Although the material was considered tops, some intangible something was missing, and the Crusaders couldn't hit their stride after the first three games.

Schedule for 1948

Valpo87	Concordia (St. L.)	..54
Valpo72	Wheaton59
Valpo59	St. Joe51
Valpo45	Holy Cross80
Valpo61	Am. Interna'l Inst.	..52
Valpo45	Siena49
Valpo67	Arkansas State47
Valpo60	Texas Christian46
Valpo59	Loyola of Chicago	70
Valpo53	Eastern Kentucky	..58
Valpo74	U. of Cincinnati69
Valpo66	Indiana State70
Valpo53	Toledo55
Valpo61	Western Michigan	..71
Valpo45	Butler61
Valpo39	Beloit69
Valpo46	Kalamazoo49
Valpo48	Loyola of Chicago	60
Valpo55	Butler61
Valpo56	Indiana State69
Valpo57	Western Michigan	..58
Valpo70	Concordia51
Valpo56	St. Joe58

JV Coach Dille, Assistant Coach Wornke,
Business Mgr. Koenig.





Metcalf scores against Preachers.

In the initial contest of the '47 season, the Crusaders warmed up slowly and then easily walked over the Preachers of Concordia, on the local floor, by a 87-54 count. The second game, which was also played at Valpo, brought the scrappy Wheaton College five to face the Bauermen—Wheaton hoped to repeat their '46 trick of beating Valpo on their home floor. The first half was close and Wheaton, with the aid of Schaffer, was very much in the game; but during the second half the Crusaders turned on the steam and sent the orange and blue home with a 72-59 whipping.

The Puma's of St. Joe afforded the opposition in the third game, and the Crusaders fought through the rough and tough contest to come out on top 8 points ahead 59-51.

After these three preliminary contests the squad packed its bags and entrained for the East on the

Pre-game warm up ballet.



The Guild enjoys Western Michigan game.

only long trip of the Crusaders schedule. Their first foe in foreign territory was the 1947 National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championship squad, Holy Cross. Holy Cross stepped out in front early in the contest. They handed Valpo their first defeat by a disheartening 80-45 score. Two nights later, in a nearby hamlet, Valpo again found the range and chalked up victory number four over the American International College 61-52. The third and final battle of the eastern invasion was fought in the crackerbox gym of Siena College with the hosts using the home floor advantage to come out on top 49-45.

Once again on the home floor, after a two day rest, the Bauermen met a rangy aggregation from Arkansas State. The Crusaders outplayed the red and white in all departments and won easily 67-47. Two nights later the Frogs of Texas Christian came to town to give an exhibition of

A stretch and miss by St. Joe.





The bench—a study in emotion.

southern style basketball as played by Hoosiers imported to the Lone Star state. After a slow start the Crusaders got the jump on the Frogs and went on to win 60-46.

The first contest after a long two week Christmas vacation brought the powerful and much publicized quintet of Loyola of Chicago to the campus. The two fives fought on even terms until late in the contest, and then the Ramblers took over to hand the locals their third defeat 70-59.

A journey to Louisville, Kentucky brought Valpo up against Eastern Kentucky. Although this game was close throughout the entire 40 minutes, the EK Ramblers came out on top 58-53. The next night in Cincinnati, Valpo was keyed to perfection, and they dropped a highly regarded University of Cincinnati five 74-69.

At home again they met their second Indiana

Mid-game handshake.



Show outjumps Bronco's Van Dis.

Conference opponent, Indiana State. Coach Johnnie Wooden's Sycamores took an early lead and managed to hold off a last minute Crusader drive to win 70-66.

A quick journey to Detroit found the locals up against the always threatening Toledo squad. A close battle ensued, and the clock ran out on Valpo as they lost 53-51. The next night the Crusaders played host to the Broncos of Western Michigan, and their all night trip from Detroit showed in their floor game as the fast moving, bucking Bronchos threw them for a 71-61 loss.

The next four games were played on the road and the traveling jinx hit the squad. Butler was the first to reap the rewards of playing at home, and they tripped the Brown and Gold 61-45. A week later Beloit showed no mercy as they poured on the power to win 69-39. Kalamazoo was the next foe, in a game played at Fort Wayne under

The team prepares to travel.





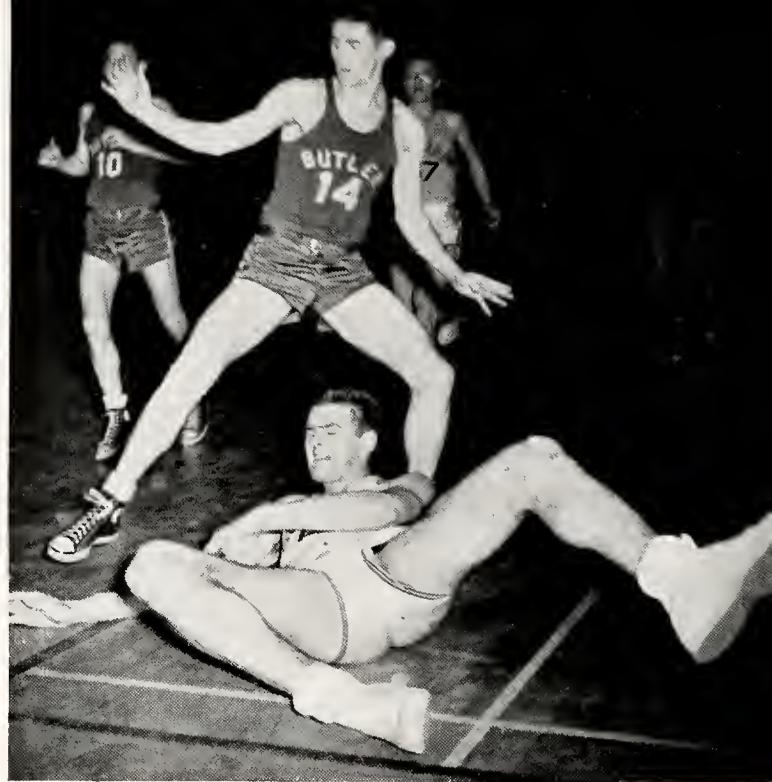
Another goodbye for the Bean family.

the sponsorship of the Sportsmens Club, and the boys from the Wolverine state were on top of the scoring heap at the end of the game by a 49-46 margin. A short jaunt to Chicago for a tussle with Loyola came next, and the Ramblers repeated their previous performance by downing the locals 60-48.

The Crusaders returned home for their final appearance in Valpo before hitting the road for their four-game finishing stretch. Butler's Bulldogs furnished the opposition and boosted their season record at our expense by winning 61-55.

Once more Valpo hit the highways and traveled to the southwest corner of the state for a return engagement with Indiana State. This time the Sycamores did not give Valpo a chance to rally. The final score gave the Teachers the nod 69-56. Again away from home, the Crusaders battled

Pre-game chow at Cafeteria.



Shaw literally hits the deck.

heroically against Western Michigan only to fall short by one point at the final gun 58-57.

The preliminary to the season's finale found the Bauermen in St. Louis for a return meet with the Preachers. Valpo, pushed by the strong rivalry between the two schools, went on to win 70-51.

The last game of the season was played on St. Joe's floor, and the two schools battled furiously to end their season with a victory. The Pumas finally edged the Crusaders out 58-56.

All the Crusaders figured in the scoring columns during the season, and different men led almost every game, but after the statistician's final report was made, Ted Bean headed the list with 284 points scored on 96 field goals and 92 free throws; next in line came Ken Shaw with 234 points, and in third place was Hank Berning with 196 markers.



The Junior Varsity.





Bean's famous freak shot.

The only member of the Crusaders squad to leave school via graduation was Harry Hines, a scrappy guard, who thrilled the spectators and harassed the opposition with his aggressive ball-hawking. Needless to say Harry will be missed during the 1948-49 hardwood season.

A review of the Year's basketball achievements would be incomplete without paying tribute to the Junior Varsity squad which rivaled the varsity in the spectator appeal department. The JV's coached by former All-American Bob Dille, showed what team play and spirit combined with youthful aggressiveness could do for a ball club.

The JV's, staffed mainly by boys fresh from high school, played preliminary games for all of the varsity home games and made a few trips with the A squad. The complete record of the JV's

A charity toss and another paint.



A half time must—the Pep Band.

was fourteen victories against three setbacks; however, this included all competition. The record compiled against other school was six wins and three defeats. During the season the JV's played hosts to the Gary College five twice and visited the Steelmen once—all three games came out in favor of the Crusaders. They then split bills with their three other opponents—Butler, Western Michigan, and Loyola.

Members of the squad were Jim Dry, Bud Evel, Duane Harrer, Fred Heine, Lyall Waters, Bill Metcalf, Herb Bruick, Ed Peper, George Kirchman, Fred Balzar, Leo Rader, Dick Rath, Howie Schneider, and Dave Basse.

The Guild handles the refreshments.





TEAM

Row 1—Busch, Suesse, Koehn, Doering, Scheub, Allan, Garrison.
 Row 2—Bull, Pfrommer, H. Scheidt, L. Gierke, Umbach, Fasules, D. Scheidt, Schwartz, Neuendorf.
 Row 3—Johnson, Meadows, Keck, Bromberg, Ellinger, Sprehe, H. Gierke.

Baseball-Spring of 1947

After enduring a rough trial season in their initial post-war attempt, the Valpo nine began rewarding the patience of the campus in the 1947 season by taking nine contests in a tough seventeen game schedule. The team showed improvement over the previous season's play both at the plate and in the field. Because of the war-time layoff, the Crusaders have had to begin from scratch, and since then, they have been making a long, uphill climb towards their pre-war form. Indications from last year, however, show that the battle is almost over and in 1948 the diamond development should be just about complete.

Under the direction of Coach Don Warnke, Valpo began its '47 season auspiciously by trouncing a hapless University of Chicago squad, 13-2, in the error-packed opener. The Valpo boys could do little wrong in the opening game and at the same time, it seemed as though the Chicago team could do little that was right. Valpo pounded Chicago pitchers for 13 hits, but they were also helped along by Chicago's 10 errors. Hurler Dick Scheub held the losers to six hits.

With Paul Meadows pitching four-hit ball, the Crusaders next ran up against Illinois Tech and promptly romped over them 13-1, for their second win. Against Western Michigan, however, Valpo took its first loss when a ninth-inning rally fell short as a Crusader base-runner was cut down at third for the final out. The final score was 7-6, with Michigan drawing the win.

In the fourth game of the season, the Crusaders were forced to accept a tough defeat at the hands of Indiana State. Dick Scheub was the victim of the three-run ninth inning rally which left the score 11-10. With this loss Valpo dropped to a .500 won-lost percentage. At this juncture, the Crusaders pulled out of their slump long enough to pounce on the unsuspecting Concordia Seminary nine and sent them back to St. Louis on the short end of a 6-2 score. Ace Meadows took credit for the win by scattering twelve hits over the nine-inning period and by tightening up in the pinches.

The victory series proved only temporary, however, for the Hoosier boys plunged back into the loss column by dropping their next four to St.

Jae, Chicago, and Northern Illinois. The St. Joe double-header started things off on the wrong foot for the Crusaders as the mound staff's hard luck man, Glen Gierke, was forced to accept defeat, 2-1, while allowing only six hits. Dick Scheub had more trouble in the nightcap, dropping his tilt 10-4. Later, at Chicago, the Uhlans ran headlong into a vengeful U. of C. team and were bettered to the tune of 3-1. Although Elmer Sprehe pitched 5-hit ball, three Valpo errors proved costly, and the Crusaders had to take the defeat after an outfield collision allowed a Chicago batter to circle the bases for the winning run. The Northern Illinois game was a tough one for the Indiana team to swallow. While only collecting three hits themselves, the Crusaders were forced to ward off the hitting deluge of the Illinois teachers.

It took Valpo's seminary cousins from St. Louis to break the Crusader losing streak. Collecting only eight hits but capitalizing on the long-distance slugging of first baseman Floyd Johnson, the Haasier men were able to present Dick Scheub with an 8-1 victory. In celebration of their victory an inspired group of Crusaders hit St. Joe and ridged itself of this troublesome nine, 5-4, in one of the thrillers of the season. The steady pitching of a revengeful Gierke and the power swats of Johnson were two things with which St. Joe could not quite cope.

Swinging into the season's home stretch, the Crusaders then split a twin bill on a make-shift diamond, 6-4, 5-11, with the Chanute Field Flyers. Against Northern Illinois, a battling Valpo squad went down in defeat by a 6-4 score, although Satch Gierke allowed only seven hits. However, the season ended with a few victory notes. Traveling to Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest the Valpo nine ruined the teacher's field day by trouncing its baseball team 13-7 in an erratic and error-packed spectacle. After this, the Crusaders finished up by polishing off a young Great Lakes team, 4-2 and 5-2.

Throughout the season, the offensive spotlight was centered on the stocky figure of center fielder Don Kaehn, who led the team at the plate with a .424 batting average. Second baseman Zig Belzowski was not too far behind, however, for he wound up with a .395 average, while Elmer Sprehe and Jim Fasules pulled up with .33 and .306 respectively. The power spot in the batting order was filled by first baseman, Floyd Johnson who was constantly swinging for those extra-base hits. Paul Meadows, Glen Gierke, Dick Scheub, and Elmer Sprehe alternated on the mound, Meadows received credit for the best percentage performance with a 4-1 record, followed closely by Scheub's 3-1 effort.

Bull connects for Valpo.





TEAM

Row 1—Thallmann, Lillie, McDonald, Banchy, Wm. Metcalf.
Row 2—Schroer, Keck, Berning, Sendo, Tagge.

Track-1947

During the spring of 1947, after 20 years absence from the Valparaiso sports agenda, inter-collegiate track competition again took its place among varsity athletics. Emory Bauer, who coached the cinderlemen, faced many difficulties in training his 24 man squad, but they came through with four victories in as many meets.

The tracksters, after only a few weeks of outdoor practice, met the Pumas of St. Joseph College and won easily 84-35. The Crusaders took 10 out of 13 firsts and placed in all but one event. The second meet found the thinlincads guests of Elmhurst College of Illinois, and again the locals poured on the power to win $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $43\frac{1}{2}$. A return meet with St. Joe brought a third victory to the Brown and Gold—score $84\frac{1}{2}$ to $28\frac{1}{2}$. Coach Bauer's men rounded out their abbreviated season by taking a Memorial Day meet from Concordia of River Forest, 72-56.

Valpo's main point collector was Pete Keck, who totaled close to 60 points during the four meets. Keck's specialties were the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Second in scoring was Hank Berning with 40 points. Hank put forth his main efforts on the hurdles and high jump, the latter being his best act. Gordon Tagge, who excelled at pole vaulting and Jim Sendo, a weight man, were tied for third place with 30 points each.

Other leaders on the track squad who also won major letters were: Banchy, Bruick, Metcalf, Myer, Lillie, W. Schroer, Scoville, Schwender, and Thallmann. The following men won numerals for their efforts: Carey, Domke, Dry, Hemingsen, Heidt, Holtz, Jardl, McDonald, R. Meitz, Pauly, and Antibelli.

Coach Bauer is looking forward to a longer schedule and larger squad for 1948 since the majority of his point collectors are underclassmen.

Tennis



Bock Row—Prof. Hoelty-Nickel, Meyer, Smith, Foelber, Tank.
Front Row—Schilling, Thellmann, Kretzschmar.

Hampered by foul weather and poor conditions at the local courts, Coach Hoelty-Nickel was compelled to call practice in the crowded gymnasium. Despite this, Valpo continued through the season losing five, winning one, and tying one.

The Crusaders bowed 7-1 in their first encounter,

Illinois Tech. Next Valpo met St. Joe and rolled up a 7-2 victory. In a return with Illinois Tech, Valpo fell again 7-0. The Crusaders then met DeKalb and ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Valpo then lost to Indiana State 6-1 and to Concordia 6-1 and 7-0 to conclude the season.

Golf

The Valparaiso University golf squad, composed of co-captains Fowles and Knolls, Hepner and Schmidt, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Larson, completed a successful campaign in their first season of intercollegiate competition since 1941. They posted four wins, one tie and two defeats during the 1947 seven meet schedule.

St. Joseph College first felt the power of the Valpo machine, when the Crusaders dropped the Pumas 12-0 in the season opener at Valpo. Illinois Tech was the second opponent and the two teams rounded the 18 holes with a 6-6 tie.

A week later the Crusaders met Illinois Tech who edged out the Crusaders 7-5, and Indiana State walked away with a 9-3 win. The linksmen took their next match from Indiana Tech of Ft. Wayne by a 12-0 count on the opponents links, and they squeezed out one point to down the same foursome 6½ to 5½ in a return meet at Valpo. The last scheduled meet gave the Crusaders their fourth victory of the season and their second win over St. Joe, by 10-2 score.

In the Little State meet, Valpo placed third behind DePauw and Franklin.

Men's Intramurals

Many of the non-varsity athletes, interested in friendly competition, sportsmanship, and in recreational team play, are attracted seasonally to the U's intramural program. The students are not the only ones who participate however, for the faculty also enters teams in every league with the exception of those on Field Day and soft ball. Though competition seems to be more traditional in the Fraternity leagues, the Independents traditionally turn in teams of equal strength and ability. High spirit and strong, hard play highlighted most of the games of this successful plan which is designed to permit as many to play the game as possible.

In season with varsity athletics, the Intramural hounds begin their serious practice — each with the hope of turning out the winning team. When fall is well on its way and the itch of the pigskin is on many fingers, the football league is the center of attraction. At the season's end last year, the OMEGAs edged out the PHI PSIs to break a strong tie and to finish out on top as the fraternity champs. The scheduled campus championship game with the COMMUTERS, winners of the scrappy Independent league, never terminated because of bad weather and poor playing conditions. This left the two football winners as champs on their own thrones.

Following football, the sport light focussed on the basketball floor where nine fraternity and ten Independent teams began their elimination tourney to determine the final winner of the basketball crown. Near-even competition in both leagues resulted in many close and exciting games. Mid and late season standings were close with the PHI PSIs and the KIPs with one defeat each and the AEs remaining still undefeated. In the stretch, the KIPs outpointed the PHI PSIs and the AEs perfect record was shattered by a stinging defeat at the hands of the SIG CHIs. The KIPs, with one loss,

then played the AEs for the fraternity title but were edged out in a close contest. In a game viewed and enjoyed by many, the AEs then capped the campus crown from the DUNs, the high toned, unbeaten champs of the Independent league.

In full swing with the basketball league, the bowlers of the school met weekly at Inman's and tested their skills in knocking down pins. Fast individual competition was the mainstay with the lead position constantly changing. The end of the first round found the talented AEs out in front with the RHO TAUs and the KIPs nipping closely at their heels.

Along with the bouncing ten pins and closely following the basketball play-off, the season's intramural eyes turned to the nets and to the volleyball courts where the fraternities and the Independent teams renewed the spirit of peppy competition in step with their bids for the campus cup. Following mid-season volleyball usually sometime in April, the non-varsity athletes began preparation for competition in the all-campus Field Day event.

Staged by the IFC and looked forward to by many Independents, Field Day was a spring highlight for the fraternities. Individual competition and the compiling of points resulted in the presentation of both individual and group trophies and ribbons to the winners of the afternoon's sports. Besides adding points for the large season cup for the winning fraternity, Field Day offered a full campus get together on Brown Field.

Before the afternoon of Field Day, many of the school's softballers had already sharpened their batting eyes and had their arms limbered up for the oncoming softball season. Scheduled seven inning games provided ample activity till the near completion of the semester when the Independent champs once more met the fraternity champs for the title.

STANDINGS April 10, 1948	
Alpha Epsilon	125
Omega Chi	115
Phi Psi	115
KIP	110
KDP	105
Kappa Phi Tau	100
Sig Chi	100
Si De Ka	100
Rho Tau	100



Women's



Time out . . . Personal foul called . . .

The Women's Physical Education Department has made an effort through their organized classes to develop the love of recreation. A variety of sports and athletics have been offered so that there would be activities appropriate to various interests, degrees of physical power, stages of development, experience and skill.

The intra-mural program, under the auspices of WAA has been developed in order to help attain the aims and objectives as set up by the P.E.

Department. The program promotes physical well-being, directs a competitive spirit toward educational goals, and emphasizes social training. It cultivates friendliness and respect toward opponents; also emotional control. It promotes a sense of responsibility in participants and an interest in clean competition which is marked by fine sportsmanship. Since the competition is fairly equalized there is a broad spirit of cooperation. Leadership which has been more fully developed, has resulted in good examples in habits, attitude and conduct, the prerequisites to a well integrated personality.

Archery was one of the newer talents on Valpo's list. Last spring the team entered into an Indiana Intercollegiate Contest and placed third in the state. We are hoping for another such contest in the near future with Valpo up two notches in favor.

The badminton tournament always has many participants. In this activity the intra-mural program teams the men with the women and forms a mixed doubles tournament. Equally as interesting and as highly contested is the singles tournament for girls only. It not only tests the ability to smash, but it tests each girl's speed and strategy as well.

Look at the feathers fly.

Watch out, Esther Williams.

Hit it again harder—harder.



Athletics

Tennis was offered in the fall and spring of the year with a single and doubles tournament scheduled. Many hours were spent in the gym prior to the scheduled event by aspiring tennis stars as they practised smashes and serves, improving the backhand and strengthening the forehand drive.

Swimming was planned for a various number of enthusiasts several Friday nights during the school year. Buses were chartered which took the swimmers to Michigan City and Gary. The constant demand for swimming will necessitate a pool for Valpo in the very near future.

For those who are more interested in accuracy and speed than in big muscle activity the ping-pong tournament was just their dish. This year it was a single elimination variety. It was that final slam or that lucky net drop that gave the final victory to Ruth Luekens as Lyn Wilhelms went down in defeat.

Spring and the call for softball brought many enthusiastic Greek teams out to Brown Field for practice. Though the tournament was far from professional in regards to technique the enthusi-



Straighten up and fly right.

astic shouts and crazy antics of the players made it fun for everyone.

A small but determined group worked out on the mats and trampaline this year. Tumbling has become so important to some students, that requisitions for plastering and paint jobs are in order to cover up the feet and hand prints that cover the walls in the different houses and dorms.

As good as Robin Hood.



Off to the old ball game.



Give it the old grand slam.



Women's

Through the winter snow and in the early spring rains the girls trudged out to Inman's for their Saturday afternoon stint at bowling. The loud screams and low moans that followed a strike or a gutter ball filled the alleys as independents attempted to oust the organized women from top positions. After dominating the race from the start the Alpha Phis turned in a season of consistently fine ball and walked away with the championship again, winning twenty-six games and losing only one. The Gammas and the Deltas tied for second place with nineteen wins and eight losses each. A determined Altruria team placed third winning sixteen and dropping eleven. The highest single game rolled in the tournament was bowled by Ruth Schottmann with a 185.



Basketball usually dominates the winter scene of Women's Intramurals at Valpo and this year's tournament proved no exception. Rip's independent team, with the accurate shooting of Millie Hohman backed by a strong defense, threatened the Greeks many times. The freshmen, with much enthusiasm and determination, rapidly climbed the ladder to recognition far outplaying the usually high ranked teams. Carol Ebel and Pam Schutte are but two of these freshmen who are setting the stage for future Valpo teams. While Rip's team lost a heartbreaker to the Major's and another hard fought game to the Alpha's, the well organized Alpha Phi sextet weathered every storm and

Intramurals

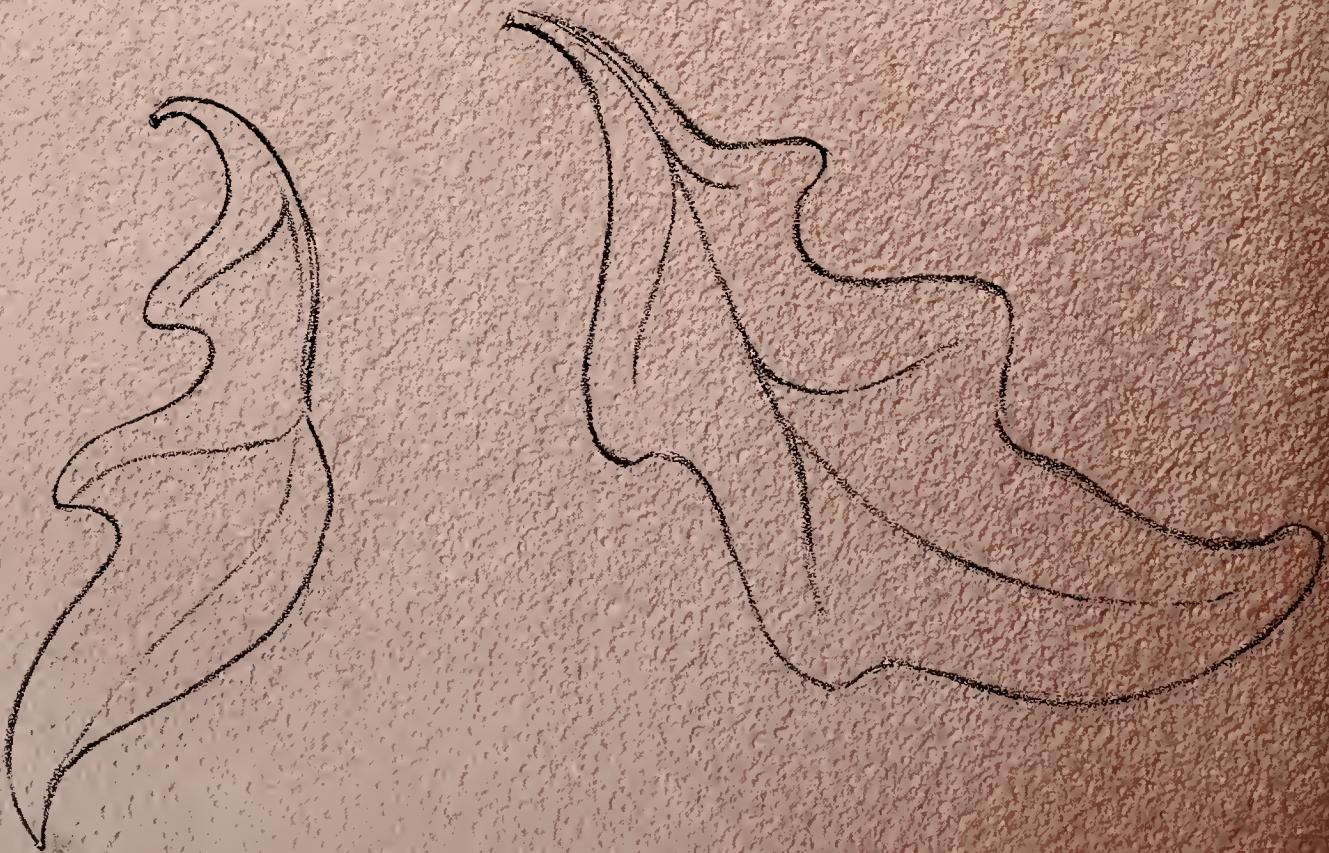


Volleyball, one of the "big three" tournaments, was the first indoor competitive program. Judged by the number of teams represented, it was the most popular game of the program. The teams represented were from the organized houses and the independent dorms. The competition was keen and although the scores at times were quite uneven, the long volleys, the hard spikes, and the net blocks made everyone feel as if she had played a good game. The fight for first place was a long hard pull, especially between the Delta Chis, the Alpha Phis, and the Gommars. However, the trophy remained in the Gamma's possession for a second year as they walked off from the tournament undefeated.



could not be beaten. Their smooth play led them to the championship. The Alpha Phi's won seven out of seven; the Rip's won five, lost two; the Altruria team won four, lost two, tied one; the Delts won three, lost three, tied one; the Gamma's won two, lost two, tied two; the Major's won three, lost four; the Sig's won one, lost six; and the Pi Delt's lost seven. Millie Hohman led the individual scoring with 85 points. Her team-mate, Tabea Ryll, who also played for the Majors, placed second; while the longshot artist, Ruth Martens, playing for both Gamma Phi and the Majors placed third.

ORGANI



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A very active social committee kept us a-coming and a-going all year and studies almost took a second place in our crowded schedule. The first indication we got of their original ideas and hard work was during Homecoming weekend, when we were busier than a hive of bees and had more fun than a barrel of monkeys. The members of the committee were the people behind the people in the tattered, ragged, and patched clothes symbolic of Hobo Day. Later at the leg show at the Premier, Wally Bauer, the very able chairman of the social committee, introduced one of the best things that happened to the campus since Student Bridge—the university social committee's band. November found us again keeping time to the syncopated and smooth rhythm of the band in the extravaganza FIDDLESTRINGS . . . the variety show that was an all time high on the campus hit parade. And will you ever forget those eradicating Ink Spots and Prof Hoelty-Nickel's stimulating rendition of Three Blind Mice? January Sundays found us at frozen Flint Lake where we skated or at least tried a reasonable facsimile of same. We went to movies in the auditorium and "skip-to-my-loved" at square dances in the gym. At the class follies, we couldn't decide who had a better time—the audience or the actors, and the term is used loosely. Gaiety and variety were the order of the evening when Fiesta came . . . and went too soon . . . and another happy event was recorded in the merry memory book for the departing seniors and señoritas. Those who made this year a social one were: Ted Anchell, Wally Bauer, Dot Bischoff, Bob Boeck, Jim Cross, Bobbie Faust, Norma Gitersonke, Don Hiltbold, Gordon Klett, Roy Mathieson, Speedy May, Mel McCutchen, Dick Meyer, Herb Rothschild, Shirley Rowald, Ruth Sauer, Jack Sauerman, Betty Schmidt, Frank Specht, Ruth Van Vlaardingen, and Art Zimmerman.

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The Student Council has really been busy around campus this year,—as anyone who has tried to contact Humph will tell you . . . and the proof of their pudding was in our eating . . . The Student Union was remodeled into the Student Government Building, containing offices of the Torch and Beacon and placing the entire functioning of the Student Council under one roof. The Hole was closed for several weeks and will open with a completely new "new look," as the Student Union. For further proof of their active interest in students the council developed an Employment Bureau, they conducted open forums, chartered busses so the Valpo rooters could "yeah team" at the out of town games, started a new photography-lab for school publications, initiated Freshman Week for new frosh entering in fall, reorganized hazing, setting up new rules which will be followed every year, and supported the LUA membership drive over Christmas vacation.

The Student Council is not always solely concerned with just campus problems and improvement but also with world affairs. They presented Dr. Schumann, supervised the war relief drive, and sent clothes abroad under the auspices of the World Student Service Organization. They also gave us a touch of "sweetness and light" in the persons of Carl Sandburg and Susan Reed, Lyceum artists. And last but not least, of course, the council publishes the Torch and Beacon—the eyes, ears, and mouth of Ima Valpoite.

There were numerous other little things the council did too, which are like the cogs that keep the big wheels going efficiently and tirelessly. They have met Valpo's fast expansion effectively and competently and their's is the appreciative thanks of the entire student body and administration.





University

Ask the seventy-five men and women, who fill the ranks of the University choir, what the choir means to them and almost unanimously they will give the same answers. They say . . . it is working under the skillful and understanding direction of "Papa Dick", putting in long hours on the choir racks, and enjoying every minute of it—enjoying it because of the majestic harmony of massed voices. Knowing you are a part of that harmony is worth all the time spent in achieving it. It is the fun, the comaraderie, the rewarding acclaim of a concert tour. It is the hopeful expectation backstage before facing the audience. It is the thrill of singing the ringing chords of "Joseph Came Seeking" or the sustained tones of "Misericordias Domine", and seeing the audience respond.

Ask a Valpo student about the choir, and you learn what the choir means to the University family. It means walking by Music Hall at noon every day and catching the strains of acapella blending that come out the third-floor windows of Recital Hall. It means closing your eyes at the Christmas concert, retaining the image of the fir trees and candles decorating the auditorium and of the black-and-white robed choir singing before you on the stage, and in that atmosphere of peace listening to the message of peace proclaimed by the choir. It means seeing your choir-member friends off on the bus at Altruria at the beginning



Choir

of a tour, and waiting anxiously for their return two weeks later. It means sharing with them the thrill of the critics reviews they bring home.

The choir is a public-relations bureau of no small importance, and this year they carried the message of Valparaiso to thousands of music-lovers not only in the midwest, but also in Canada. In February the choir boarded two new reserved coaches on the Grand Trunk line and headed for a short, four-appearance tour in Toronto, Kitchener, and London, Ontario; and in Port Huron, Michigan. In April two chartered Greyhounds carried the choir to South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Monroe, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Columbus, Evansville, St. Louis, Quincy, Rockford and Milwaukee. Earlier in the year the choir made two trips to Chicago. Rockefeller Memorial chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago gave a Gothic setting to the choir's part in the Reformation services there, while the giant Merchandise-Mart building headquarters for the American Broadcasting Corporation, saw the choir in a pre-Christmas appearance on a coast-to-coast radio hook-up.

The University family is proud of its choir—proud of the reputation the choir has established—proud of its director, Prof. Richard Schoenbohm. With confidence it looks toward to a future that for the choir as for the University, is ever more promising.





University Band

Resplendent in new uniforms the University band turned in consistently fine performances this year; both in the stands, at football and basketball games, and on the concert stage. On November twenty-third the band, under the capable direction of Dick Wienhorst, gave a concert in the Auditorium for the students and the townspeople of Valparaiso. Featured was the music of Bach, Borodin and Sousa. At the beginning of the second semester the band repeated their concert before an appreciative audience at Hebron. In celebration of Founder's Day they again played for the University students and alumni; they ended the year with an Open-Air Pop Concert, May thirtieth.

With sixty-five members the band divided itself into two sections; the Varsity Band, which added much to the zip at all the football and basketball games, and the Concert Band, whose members remained devotees of the classics.



University Orchestra

Beethoven's "Fourth Piano Concerto," Mozart's Overture to the "Magic Flute," Shubert's "Fifth Symphony," and Mozart's "Second Piano Concerto"—these were some of the more important works studied and presented this year by the University Orchestra under the skilled leadership of Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel.

The first concert in November featured Beethoven's "Fourth Piano Concerto." In March Mr. Paul Eisler (former Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company Orchestra), one of the most prominent musicians ever to visit the campus, was guest conductor at the concert which presented Mozart's "Second Piano Concerto," Schubert's "Fifth Symphony," and Mozart's Overture to the "Magic Flute."

During Music Week in May a small group toured to Nebraska, and again in June they travelled to Shawano, Wisconsin. The orchestra is made up of thirty pieces: twenty stringed instruments and ten woodwind and brass.

Schola Cantorum

Chorals sounding with solemn force from the balcony during quiet moments of meditation at matins or vespers . . . robed men and women singing the liturgy from the pews in the chancel of the chapel . . . the moving, majestically sustained REQUIEM of Gabriel Faure, sung by 120 blended voices in the auditorium for the festival of the Reformation . . . Bach's incomparable WAKE, AWAKE with orchestral accompaniment, after Easter . . . recording in Chicago for Lutheran Hour Albums . . . this is the Schola Cantorum and its selective offsprings, the two smaller chapel choirs, all of which are under the direction of Professor Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, and are an important contribution to the musical life of the University.

Giving to all who want to sing an opportunity to participate in choral work, the Schola Cantorum, with its program built around chapel services, concentrates mainly on Lutheran hymnody. The hymns they sing, recorded in album form, are heard throughout the country. The chapel choir, a smaller group of picked voices, assists the liturgist at daily matins. Through them it has been possible for the first time to have a choir at almost every chapel service. They also sing the liturgy at special services and convocations. This year they travelled occasionally to churches in neighboring Porter County communities and sang there for Sunday morning services. The University owes much to the Schola Cantorum and the Chapel Choir, and to their director, Prof. Hoelty-Nickel. They are an important part of the devotional program which is so typically Valpo.





University Youth Council

In October the University Youth Council emerged as an outgrowth of the joint interest of Dr. F. Kruger, Rev. H. H. Kumnick, the Deaconesses, and a group of students at large among whom were Herb Triechel, Bob Lillie, Vivian Bangert and Jim Cross. An executive council of ten brought action and material proof that such a project was needed and welcomed.

From six weekly meetings with the neighborhood children the Council increased its program to about twenty meetings a week. Early in January, the University obtained a building from the government to be used as a clubhouse. Blue and white paint, new lighting, wall-board and partitions were added by the energetic council members. A nursery for the pre-school age group, which also serves for handcrafts-workshop, a game room equipped with ping-pong tables, and a booknook are the surroundings in which the children now hold their activities. Led by a volunteer staff of 50 students a total of 150 children spend their free time at the Clubhouse.

The Club, open from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. daily and all day Saturday and Sunday, offers boxing, basketball, handicraft, and tap dancing. Swimming parties and hikes are sponsored for the groups. Dr. Vietske of Valparaiso has given the use of a square mile of his property for overnight hikes. Each of the clubs operates its own government and is responsible for its own discipline.

The Youth Council should indeed be congratulated upon its fine work, as should the students and faculty who have kept the movement alive by their generous donations.

The



A constant rush to meet deadlines, a six page edition, eager freshmen "cubs" and steady upper-class leadership, revamped style and new quarters are marked characteristics of the '47-'48 TORCH.

The news staff, although severely handicapped by lack of experienced writers, performed capable work in reporting the increasing amount of campus happenings. The reliable "Nitsche" and the never to be forgotten "El Laments" spearheaded the feature staff, while an unusually capable sports staff wrote interesting and timely copy on Valpo's advancing sports program.

Under the able leadership of Bob Raddatz, genial editor-in-chief, the Torch made many gains throughout the year. Itching to crusade the Torch struck out at Pan-Hellenic, urged someone to open the door to the Biology Building and back a clean-up campaign in athletics. Among the many problems that faced the Torch were: the paper shortages, the demands to satisfy the increased enrollment and the ever increasing alumni interest. In spite of these problems the Torch was delivered promptly every Thursday night.

Torch

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503 Brown Street

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The

Rubber cement and razor blades . . . stacks of copy and no typewriters . . . dozens of negatives and no enlarger . . . new office, no wasps, and no lights . . . Mr. Stover and Mr. Rogers . . . identifying frosh pictures and chasing senior grads . . . Junk's pipe, Bob's laugh, and Chuck's dry humor . . . contracts and controversy . . . Shorty and Bobbie whipping off copy . . . Marianne and Louise bent over mounting boards . . . Dot Nickel checking names and Krause hunting ads . . . Karl's assurance and Lu's determination . . . pica width and sans serif type . . . long hours and headaches . . . layouts and flat-proofs . . . pictures . . . pictures . . . pictures . . . copy . . . rewrite . . . copy . . . cut this article . . . add fifty words . . . brown pencils and gum erasers . . . living, eating, sleeping BEACON.



Beacon

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Behind The



Creamy greasepaint, pink powder, filmy cigarette smoke, finger-smudged scripts, colorful costumes, lemon halves, and low voices intermingled in the Green Room can only mean one thing—The University Players present—The first nighters (and second nighters too) take their seats, the houselights dim, and the heavy velvet curtains part slowly . . . backstage there is an aura of breathless anticipation and hushed excitement in the wings as the actors perform. This is the climax of weeks of hard work for the unsung heroes of the stage; the construction, property, makeup, costumes, sound effects, lighting, and publicity committees. The motivating force behind all these important aspects of the play is Dr. Vera Hahn, who was responsible for the year's successful Thespian productions.

The Player's first production, Paul Vincent Carroll's Stirring SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE, headed the social calendar the first week in December. It was a gripping play of conflicting religious elements, stirring the emotions of the



Footlights

audience and revealing the skillfulness brought out by the innate artistry of the director.

At Christmas we welcomed back the heart warming Christmas play, EAGER HEART, given at midnight, its traditional time. It returned to campus more effective than it had ever been in the past, and will remain on our list of wonderful memories of Valpo. Again the ability of Dr. Hahn and her cast was attested to in the Passion Play given before Easter. The play was a beautiful and moving verse drama entitled GOOD FRIDAY, by John Mosefield, and gave the University an unusual addition to its Lenten atmosphere.

With the spring rains came the annual spring production. This year it was a new play, ALL MY SONS, by Arthur Miller; a hard hitting drama passionately concerned with justice in the modern world. The powerful and inevitable climax was a fitting conclusion to a first-rate piece of modern theatre and the entire play was a fitting conclusion to the University Players '48 season.





Women's Athletic Association

The W.A.A. is an organization to promote interest in athletic activities among the young women of the University.

To become a member in good standing, it was necessary for a girl to participate in enough athletic activities to earn 50 points the first semester, and thereafter, 100 points per year.

W.A.A. was responsible for all the tournaments and recreational activities provided for the girls of the University, and it was also responsible for all officials necessary for tournament play.

The association has three main social functions each year. In the fall, the Freshmen women are acquainted with the organization at a Wiener Roast. In the beginning of the Winter Semester a Banquet is held, at which time new members are initiated and awards are given. In the spring of the year a picnic draws the curtain upon another year's activities. New officers are elected and awards are again presented.

This year the W.A.A. undertook a new project. In the spring a Play Day for high school girls in the surrounding communities was held on the athletic grounds. It was hoped that the visiting school girls became better acquainted with one another and in that respect have helped establish a feeling of good-will and sportsmanship between the University and its neighbors.



The



Working on the principle that an organization for the many unaffiliated students on campus could greatly help to unite Valpo, the Independents reorganized, and in one year won for themselves the reputation of being among the strongest groups on campus. The Club formulated an ideal to make Valpo better known through a unified student body and then elected enthusiastic Paul Zehner as president to carry the idea through. By the end of the first semester the Indies had already shown themselves active with carolling, a formal, and a new constitution. And now at the end of the school year, the group has a well established



Independents

social and sports program and has also formed the beginnings of a Debating Club and a Good Books Club. On the social side the Indies sponsored a leap year box social complete with gaudy boxes, auctioneers, and food, all for the benefit of the Youth Council. To make Valpo known and to meet leaders of similar organizations, the Valparaiso Independents were represented in the Regional Convention of Independents at the University of Illinois. The officers for the year were: Paul Zehner, president; Frank Specht, vice-president; Barbara Thien, secretary; and Ralph Moeller, treasurer.





Gamma Delta

This year the national Lutheran students' organization, Gamma Delta, was actively and strongly reorganized on the Valpo campus. Founded with the idea of keeping the Valparaiso student in touch with fellow Lutheran students, the group sent its representatives to seminars and conferences of Gamma Delta on other campuses. Delegates were sent to the national convention at Lincoln, Nebraska in December. Directing its attention also to the home campus, the organization sponsored such varied convocation speakers as a Hindu, an atomic bomb witness, and a seminary professor. In March a movie entitled "Messenger of Peace" was given on campus under the auspices of the

organization. For members and student-members of Immanuel Church the Gamma Deltans sponsored Sunday morning Bible Classes and directed student ushers. Frequent Sunday night suppers were held at the parish hall. In April Gamma Deltans of Purdue, Northwestern, Wabash, Indiana, and Valparaiso universities held a joint picnic at Jasper Pulaski State Park. The leaders for the Fall semester were Gordon Klett, president; Richard Pell, vice-president; Alfred Meyer, treasurer; and Jackie Breitenbach, secretary. Winter semester officers were Stanley Macholz, president; Eugene Weber, vice-president; Robert Woehrmann, treasurer; and Ruth Roth, secretary.



Wedding Band

New to the campus and to its many activities is the Wedding Bond, composed of married couples and their children. Established in the spring of 1947, this new organization has promoted fellowship and stimulated social functions apart from college life, to these married couples. At their bimonthly meetings, they listened to speakers provided for them by various members of the faculty; or secured outside entertainment for amusement, including numerous forms of musical talent. Sometimes they held a family get-together, with pot-luck suppers followed by a social hour of fun for everyone. This year they produced their own basketball team, thus participating in the campus activities. In the fall of the year, they helped new students move in from other cities by satisfactorily acquainting them with the college and its principles; and at Thanksgiving a cooperative dinner was held by the various couples remaining here on the campus. Under the presidency of Gordon Anderson, they successfully carried out these and other worthwhile social functions during their first year on the campus, and they hold a bright prospect for the future.

Other officers were Ivan Parker, vice-president and William Gustav, secretary-treasurer.





Aero Club

Little was heard of the University Flying Club this year due for the most part to the disinterest of the student-members which put the damper on almost everything the club tried to do. In the first part of the year the club purchased a plane and made big plans for each member to fly four hours per month, but lack of funds and bad weather took the life from that program. Another plan in which most of the students were interested at the beginning of the year was a flying class which would have enabled anyone on the campus to learn to fly. Although the rates were more than reasonable this idea died from the same lack of support. All in all, the club started out with good intentions and deserved encouragement. It would have been one of our most worthwhile organizations, but the fickle interest of the student body turned off into other channels.

Twice every month ten men meet in the Engineering building to increase their working knowledge of radio. The Radio Club was organized during the Summer Semester of 1947, but their activities began the following Fall when they began operating their own transmitter. A Government license and the call-letters W9CLX gave them their start.

At meetings they hold discussions on current radio topics, but much spare time finds the ten operating the 100 watt transmitter.

Recently the Radio Club associated themselves with the University Youth Council in order to teach the Senior Boys' Division the techniques of simple radio.

The Club is composed principally of men who were formerly radio operators and technicians in the service.



Radio Club



Biology Club

During the past year, these energetic bialagists have been keeping in constant touch with the amoeba and have long tales to tell of the Spirogira. Realizing that most of these biology fans are science majors or minors helps to justify the reason for the great enthusiasm used in carrying out their program for the year. Under the able leadership of Professor Bloom and president Robert Going, the club sponsored many worthwhile activities for its members. In February, they held their annual banquet which featured a distinguished guest speaker from the Field Museum in Chicago, and in the spring they held a 6:30 breakfast at the gym grove. In their regular monthly meetings, such topics as medicine and health services were discussed thus completing an interesting program for the year.

Other officers were Miriam Eickhoff, vice-president, and Leona Burrus, secretary-treasurer.

Early this year, interested Spanish students re-organized the Spanish club under a new name, El Club Cervantes, and with a new constitution. The purpose of the club is the study of the language, literature, culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries.

Far from being an added subject, however, the club served as a social organization which provided many enjoyable hours for the members. Movies explaining life in Central and South America were shown. Other social activities consisted of skits given in Spanish and "Truth and Consequences" programs.

Perhaps the most important service rendered by the club was the aid it gave to the students of the language to speak it. This the club enabled to be accomplished very effectively.



Spanish Club

Now in its second year of existence the University Association of Women Veterans was organized to unite the women veterans on the campus and to promote social organization among them. This club, known also as the Galvets, is the only veterans' organization at Valpo. It has twenty-eight members and meets once every month. Any women veterans associated with Valpo, such as Students, University employees, wives and immediate relatives of students and faculty members are eligible for Galvet membership. In October the girls had a Halloween party, and at Christmas scrapbooks of greeting cards were made by the Galvets. These scrapbooks were sent to Lincoln, Nebraska to cheer youngsters at children's homes there. The Galvets were active in the women's intramurals, entering a volleyball team and a bowling team in the tournaments. Officers of the club include: Lorraine Bartelt, president; Edna Hoyer, secretary-treasurer; and Marguerite Johnson, social chairman.



Galvets



Gown and Gavel

Besides being a scholastic honorary organization for senior women, Gown and Gavel is an active group for the benefit of the student body. It published a small book on etiquette, entitled "Someone is Noticing You" which will be sent to every new student to give him knowledge of the social side of the university. During freshman week, a tea was given for the freshman women to acquaint them with the aims and objectives of the organization. To aid in raising the campus scholastic average Gown and Gavel again took over the duties of the tutoring system. It sponsored the National Conference Touring Company in "The Late Christopher Bean," and in Spring its members planned an art exhibit of famous paintings for the university. In June Gown and Gavel brought its season's activities to an end by tapping those junior women who showed outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and personality.

"The Church and the Modern World" was the basis of discussion for Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, this year. At each meeting, conducted in town hall manner, two faculty members and two students spoke for ten minutes on such topics as "Should the Church Interfere in Society" and "Christianity versus Communism". Open forum discussions followed each of these discussions.

Twenty hours of social sciences and an average of 2.00 is required for membership into Pi Gamma Mu, and this year saw the acceptance of four faculty members and twenty eight students into the society. Officers for the year were Mr. John Streitelmeier, president; Dorothy Weitz, vice-president; and Alfred Meyer, Jr., secretary-treasurer.



Pi Gamma Mu



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega gave outstanding contributions to the university this year in fostering increased interest in dramatics among the students. The national honor dramatic society sponsored trips to Chicago theaters so students could have an opportunity to see the best current plays. When the National Conference Touring Company presented "The Late Christopher Bean" in January, the members of the society gave a banquet in honor of the cast. This spring they published a newsletter concerning their activities and sent it to their former members. They also took an active part in all University Players' productions. Thus, Alpha Psi Omega carried through the objectives of its organization—to develop the art of acting, to help better cultural values, and to cultivate taste for the best in drama.



In many ways, the Honor System is a direct expression of the aim and purpose of our university; its primary function is the training of Christian character.

The duties of the Honor Council again came into prominence when the Honor System was extended to all classes last September. At that time the Student Council was of the opinion that if more attention were given to the educational, preventive, and remedial functions of the council, the judicial duties would be appreciably lightened. As a result, the Honor Council was increased from five to nine members and these members spent considerable time during the past year meeting with the residents of university dormitories, sorority, and fraternity houses.

Honor Council

Rah! Rah! Rah-Rah-Rah! Well does the Pep Club deserve a cheer for the work they have done this year. Through their efforts busses were chartered enabling loyal rooters to follow the football and basketball teams to such near-by points as Rensselaer, Fort Wayne and Chicago. When the Crusaders played in the East, the Pep Club with the aid of the TORCH printed flashes and kept the campus informed of the team's results. The Club sanctioned uniforms for the cheerleaders and had cheer sheets put out for the football and basketball games. Club meetings were held twice a month with William Schudlich serving as president, assisted by Janet May, vice-president, Shirley Schierhorn, secretary; and Gilmer Bartelt, treasurer.



Steering Committee of Pep Club

The German club, this year, was active in emphasizing the cultural aspects of the language. Its singing of German ballads, and "Stille Nacht", auf Deutch, highlighted some of the meetings. In December the group sponsored a movie, "Emil the Detective", to which the whole campus was invited. Gifts to students at the University of Erlanger in Germany were sent at Christmas-time. Miss Basse enlivened one of the meetings by nearly failing to give the multiplication tables in German as a "consequence" in a German version of "Truth and Consequences". Officers for the year were Gerhardt Jabs, president; William Bernthal, vice-president; Norma Koschman, secretary; and Dolores Brill, treasurer.



German Club



Faculty-Student Council

"The attainment of the objectives of the University requires the observance of certain agreements, both tacit and explicit, among the members of the University in order that the highest standard of spiritual life may be maintained."

O. P. Kretzmann

The Faculty-Student Council, little known, has the task of equating this in campus relations. Who has and who has not observed the agreements? What are the tacit agreements? When is the moral integrity of a student falling below the Valparaiso standard?

Representing students and faculty, the Council—highest recommending authority in these matters—seeks answers to difficult questions.

To guide it: Dr. Hoentzschel (philosophy), Coach Bauer (men), Miss Watson (social), Mr. Savage (law), Bischoff (student), Lange (student), Bolgert (student).

Pan Hellenic Council

Organized in the spring of 1947, the Pan Hellenic Council affords an opportunity for the Greek organizations on the campus to discuss their mutual problems through representative meetings. The council is also a means by which the sororities and fraternities present their problems to the administration, and the administration expresses its feelings to the council.

During the past year the Pan Hellenic Council has investigated the Greek housing situation. In addition, it has helped formulate plans for housing the fraternities and sororities on the new campus. A committee was set up in the middle of the 1947-48 winter semester to investigate the excess number of delinquents in the Greek organizations and throughout the entire university student body.

Membership in Pan Hellenic is made up of the president and one representative from each Greek organization recognized by the I.F.C. and the I.S.C.



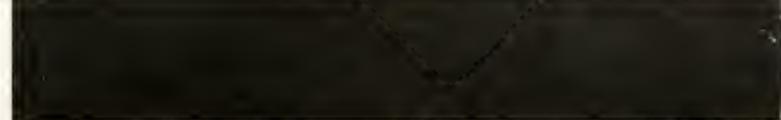
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Iona Bohn
Hildegarde Bosse
Hermoine Droege
Florence Ebel
Ivy Gall
Dorothea Gerken
Betty Geisler
Jeanne Grobengeiser
Gloria Hahn
Alice Hanser
Celia Hartman
Patricia Hauter
Marilyn Hempel
Dorothy Hoffman
Joyce Homann
Evelyn Kindler
Rosemary Klinkenberg
Janice Kolterman
Ruth Luekens
Caroline Luers
Marjorie Mahler

Alpha Phi, 607 Union . . . a name and a number that mean so much more than merely that to the girls who wear the owl-headed pins . . . It means the pleasure of having the house given its own New Look by a coat of gleaming white paint, and the pride in making the yard a worthy companion to this impressive White Lady . . . It means the excitement of Homecoming with that ever-lovin' chicken wire actually turning the house upside down. . . . It means the beauty and peace of Christmas with the strains of "Jeanette Isabella" echoing the story of Christ's birth, and with





"Ma" Luekens proving a more than satisfactory substitute for old St. Nick . . . It means a welcome place for Alpha dormees to defreeze feet and deicicle noses on long winter treks to and from Memorial . . . It means the bustle of Seaside Inn with sailors such as the sea has never seen . . . It means the enjoyment of the new radio-phonograph with top honors in the disc section being divided between Tchaikovsky and Al Jolson . . . It means vesper services held in the candlelit living room with soft voices asking Him, "Abide with me" . . . Alpha Phi, 607 Union.

Miriam Martin
Betty Meinzen
Helen Miller
Marian Miller
Phyllis Minniecear
Elsa Mintzlaff
Doris Muntzinger
Carolyn Nieman
Elsie Peters
Dorothy Plinke
Marian Rinne
Lois Roeske
Shirley Schierhorn
Martha Stelloh
Ruby Van Vlaardingen
Ruth Van Vlaardingen
Rhoda Wetzel
Marilyn Wilharm
Joyce Will
Laurel Woldt

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A year of new developments for the Alpha Xis . . . the return to their home at 503 Lincolnway . . . the first full year as a reorganized sorority . . . the realization of what it means to live and work so closely together as sisters . . .

There was the first meeting in the house, a closely knit group that need no longer meet in the basement of Dodge . . . memories of that weekly excursion that might now be erased from their minds . . . the plans for Homecoming, the chickenwire, cutfingers, but ultimately honorable mention for the float, the return of alumnae and a new alumnae organization . . . "Fiddlestrings" and the long hours of practice, the lamp that

Althea Berning
Ann Boda
Virginia Davidson
Gretchen Dinkel
Mary Jane Dunlop
Norma Gitersonke
Celeste Mehlberg



doubled as a microphone, the cork that produced the "Quink Eradicators" . . . Christmas with its carolling, the exchange of presents underneath the tree, the reading of the Christmas story . . . the redecorating of the house between semesters, the odor of fresh paint, the problems with the wall paper, the ceiling that had to be redone . . . the furnace that always seemed to emit too much heat, the iron that never failed to blow a fuse . . . the open house in March when the last dab of fresh paint was on, the last chair covered . . . the party in Chicago in the spring . . .

These memories and so many more . . . a year of new development for the Alpha Xis . . .

Phyllis Mueller
Natalie Oltman
Betty Reimer
Eloise Reinhard
Mary Schnedler
Helen Wachholz
Eleanor Wild



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Vivian Bangert
Arlene Bein
Amy Bischoff
Dorothy Bischoff
Jacqueline Breitenback
Barbara Brenner
Dolores Brill
Janet Brocks
Ursula Dahms
Marilyn Dietrich
Betty Droege
Carol Droege
Doris Ebert
Miriam Eickhoff
Mary Euper
Rae Feitig
Lois Grote
Irma Henrichs
Lois Huber
Arline Jass
Enid Johnson
Marguerite Johnson
Lois Jordon
Viola Kage
Laurel Karzel
Maxine Kolke
Elaine Liening
Gertrude Lovekamp

Delta Chi historiographers write a summary of 1947-48 far different from that which will appear in text books of the future. Pausing to remember, they will record the year as—

Fall . . . the first pleasant shock of 58 members and not enough floor space for Indian-like meetings . . . gutter roasts after windy afternoon yard-cleanings . . . the beginning of a long series of ringings and pinnings . . . the ingenuous ice bag thermostat inciter which still is not patented . . .

Winter . . . the first fluffy whiteness shook on the floor with a chorus of "Let It Snow" . . . Delta and Chi, the first mascots



. . . carolling and the magic spell of Christmas one late night at Henrichs' . . . holiday open house and the hot cider brewed without a recipe . . . semester finals, accompanied by a fuel-oil shortage . . . the exodus of "Waltzing Matilda" and the introduction of "Kate the Kelvinator" . . . Lent and the "Scenes of the Passion" . . .

Spring . . . pledges . . . the shouts of "Hi" to the first "green house" flower, christened "Acinth" . . . bronzed actives, veterans of the battle of the sunporch . . . charter-member graduation . . . the end of a four year trial run . . . the bid for a permanent campus future . . . Delta Chi.

Betty Meier
Velma Meier
Martha Moellering
Olive Mueller
Rae Mueller
Marjorie Newman
Dorothea Nickel
Harriett Nitschke
Barbara Nolde
Dorothy Nord
Margaret Ohrmund
Esther Poggemeier
Norma Reik
Ruth Roth
Caroline Rolen
Edna Mae Schultz
Dorothy Sieburg
Ruth Skornia
Dolores Smith
Evelyn Stegman
Eleanor Steinbart
Dolores Streger
Beverly Ulbright
Mary Van Gundy
Dorothy Warmann
Alberta Wienhorst
Sue Wienhorst
Carol Wiltenburg



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Marianne Baerwald

Doris Bergslien

Eileen Borchelt

Carol Burch

Lois Danielsen

Virginia Drotziger

Ruth Engel

Eunice Hamm

Elyse Heinecke

Marian Jacques Fricke

Betty Junkhan

Norma Koschmann

Louise Krause

Ruth Krause

Ellen Krentz

Janet Lange

Victoria L. Conover

Edith Liptak

Ruth Martens

Milda Naumann

Gamma Phi . . . 1948, year of colors: of aqua Kemtone on the walls, on the floors, on the faces . . . of brown and yellow crepe paper at Homecoming . . . of velvets and tafettas at the Christmas formal . . . of diamonds, gold rings, and trousseau material . . . of white gardenias on black dresses . . . of forty-six purple and white pledge ribbons . . . of yellow jonquils in a red and white kitchen.

1948, year of sounds: of insistent alarm clocks . . . of rain beating against the tin roof . . . of easy laughter echoing from the hours corners . . . of volleyball victory cheers . . . of low murmurs from a late bull session



. . . of bridge cards being shuffled . . . of hurried footsteps clattering downstairs . . . of the halting recitation of a pledge . . . of the piano with its mood music . . . of the melodrama . . . of earnest voices joining in the Loyalty Song.

1948, year of odors: of new books, open trunks, and wet leaves . . . of coffee and toast . . . of floor wax and furniture polish . . . of cigarette smoke and typewriter ribbons . . . of evergreen and Christmas packages . . .

1948, year of warmth and good memories . . . of things shared . . . of sisterhood . . . of Gamma Phi.

Lucille Novak
Evelyn Omiecienski
Betty Reid
Shirley Rowold
Lucille Rucklos
Mary Jane Schelling
Betty A. Schmeling
Barbara Scribner
Yvonne Carolyn Smith
Edith Sonderegger
Mary Stevens
Lucille Theiss
Phyllis Theiss
Lorraine Traeger
Mary Wachholz
Alice Welge Irving
Hope Wiese
Betty Wilde
Lynn Wilhelms
Betty Rose Wulf





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Ruth Berg
Grace Lenore Braeger
Elaine Davis
Helen Eliopoulos
Eunice Elser
Dorothy Gohr
Norma Greenler
Lois Jank
Shirley Jensen
Shirley Kemp

We are the Deaconesses, but recently we have been known by our new Greek name—Pi Delta Chi. And our memories of the past year at 605 Chicago are still as fresh as new-fallen Valparaiso rain . . . we will never forget the long hours of "toil and trouble" we put in on our Homecoming float . . . the Sunday afternoon open house in late fall with yellow-brown mums echoing autumn's colors . . . munching juicy grapes from our own arbor in the back yard . . . the new Greek letter sign in the front . . . the jolly and rotund snowman we made in



the first snow . . . Ginger—our cute and cunning canine, creating a new design on the rug with her muddy paw prints . . . blue dotted hair after helping to paint the nursery in the youth council building . . . wrapping and sending relief packages to Finland and Germany, with special attention to "our German family" . . . the long, long walk to the Hill every morning for classes . . . and we remember the serious moments too . . . the daily devotional services and our studies which are preparing us for work in the Church.

Mary Elaine Kluge

Elizabeth Kujawski

Aileen Resener

Lois Roepke

Kathleen Rubow

Gloria Schoeller

Marion Speckhard

Lorraine Stuebs

Esther Young



S I G M A T H E T A

Edith Benedict
Ruth Bonham
Eileen Borjesson
Eugenia Brandt
Alice Marie Braund
Naomi Klausing
Barbara Faust
Ann Franklin
Eunice Frenk
Lois Fricke
Carol Fulton
Cherie Gardner
Lois Gehrke
Elaine Guba
Muriel Hassels
Lois Hilgeman
Dorothea Huseman
Iris Kaiser
Audrey Kasischke
Lois Koester
Florence Krueger

Remembering these lines of Shakespeare: "When to the sessions of sweet silent thought (we) summon up remembrance of things past," we Sigs realize just exactly how many "sweet thoughts" we possess of the past year at Valpo and at 507 Monroe. And it isn't long before we find ourselves reminiscing about . . . the open house in autumn with candle light forming shadowy patterns and formals swishing quietly . . . American beauty roses on velvety green —our welcoming bouquet to alumnae at the Homecoming parade . . . the day in November when we built "Garlic Gulch" with its frolicing Flora-Dora girls, its boom town gaiety, its kegs of root beer, its fools' gold and all



for the benefit of the University bus fund . . . Christmas on the campus and our participation in it through the Nativity scene in the big bay window, our At Home party with its spicy hot punch, and remember our caroling afterwards? . . . the letters of gratitude from the families in Europe who had received our gifts of clothing and food . . . the "new look" our house developed by way of the new front walk and steps, new interior decorations, new water heater, and even a new G. E. refrigerator . . . and as these fond memories come to an end for a while, we begin to think "Of the wide world dreaming on things to come."

Joyce Krueger
Miriam Martini
Beverly Mertens
Ruth Messerschmidt
Muriel Minkus
Esther Monke
Audrey Prange
Gertrude Preusch
Grace Reimer
Ruth Ross
Marjorie Savage
Cecelia Schimmel
Carol Sieving
Dagmar Skov
Winnogene Steele
Ruth Schottman
Noomi Stoeppelworth
Margaret Wendt
Winona Whamhoff
Lois Zarnke



ISC

The Inter-Sorority Council opened the first semester with a Get-acquainted Tea for all unorganized women. The second semester they smoothed the rough edges from the rushing rules. They tackled the grade point problem, lowering the hurdle to one point. The plans for individual teas had to be put back in the files, because of the lengthy choir tour and the late appearance of grades. In March the Inter-Sorority Tea was followed by Rush Parties and Silent Days, and Pledging.

Functioning as the chief coordinating body for the nine fraternities, the Interfraternity council this year capably solved the increasing problem caused by swelling fraternity membership.

Led by President "Al" Meyer and consisting of two representatives from each fraternity, the council was instrumental in the composition of a new forward-looking Interfraternity council constitution.

By this means, in addition to fulfilling its normal functions, the council made preparation to better represent its constituents in coming years.

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Chartered in 1905, Alpha Epsilon is the oldest fraternity on the hill. With a membership of about half a hundred, Alpha Epsilon has given their all this year. The best float in the Homecoming parade . . . second prize in house decorations . . . striving to hold their lead in interfraternity basketball, and finally winning the campus championship . . . their keglers bowling them over at Inman's on Saturday afternoons . . . Doc Wehling's show of interest in their welfare—when the grades came out . . . their bevy of belles at their winter formal . . . redecoration of their house . . . with the aid of their pledges . . . all twenty of them . . . the big house on the Hill . . . this is what the words Alpha Epsilon mean to the men from Linwood Drive.

James Albe	Clovis Haubein	Charles Oberdeck
Arol Amling	Malcalm Heidt	James Otterstein
Ray Bangert	Danald Howard	Farrest Palmer
Robert Bergman	Harry Howard	Andrew Plym
Elmer Biles	Carl Johnson	Richard Rauhut
Robert Boeck	Gordon Klett	Danald Rebb
Herman Conrad	Danald Koepke	Elden Rhade
William Davidsmeier	William Krieger	Arnald Schlegel
Gerald Dittrich	Herbert Kraeter	James Senda
Eugene Daepping	John Krueckeberg	William Spear
Charles Doering	James Langan	Danald Stane
Delwin Dudek	William Lindenberg	Theadore Suttmeier
Ellsworth Erdman	Gerald Mader	Karl Sontchi
Richard Fenska	Arthur Mason	Robert Temple
Robert Hanson	Arthur Mateer	Robert Woehrmann
Calvin Haubein	Alfred Meyer	Kurt Zielske
	Walter Nielsen	



Reconversion was still taking place for the K Delt's. Again we took up a new location of residence, and again the fall days were spent in cleaning and redecorating our new home. The plans begun in '46 for the building of a new house, were given impetus by the appointment of an architectural committee to draw up the floor plans. Homecoming saw the formation of a tighter bond of fellowship among the Alumni, and the Honorable Mentions award for the parade float. The Christmas Season was memorable for the beauty of the Christmas formal and the fellowship of carol practices and caroling. Spring was ushered in with the Open House, hayrides, and beach parties. New jackets and T-shirts emblazoned with the Fraternity's crest were the Uniform of the Day. Athletics found us defending champs of touch football, and holders of the individual high score bowling game.

Floyd Allen
Stanley Armbrecht
Harold Baumann
Clarence Beery
Arvin Blome
William Broadfoot
Vernon Brugge
John Christoff
Richard Clift
Norman Cobb
George Docter
George Dockweiler
Dean Dorsch
Clarence Duesing
James Fasules
Louis Fasules
George Gaare
Luther Genuit
Lawrence Graham
Robert Groth
Roy Hagedorn
Paul Halvensleben
William Harms
Martin Huebner

Carlton Ihde
Lynn Irvine
Walter Jakubovic
James Keuer
Ralph Kindler
Robert Kindt
Gerhardt Kirchmann
Michael Kruck
John Krueger
Donald Landrebe
Herman Larson
Joseph Lewis
Donald Mach
Robert Marks
Richard McNamara
Donald Miller
John Miller
Edgar Milnikel
Lawrence Mittelstaedt
James Otte
Donald Peek
Edward Peper
Paul Phipps

Alfred Remus
Paul Riedel
Martin Riese
Richard Salomon
John Sauerman
Martin Sember
Robert Schlueter
Vernon Schmaltz
John Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Martin Schwarz
Carl Speckhard
Rollin Spraetz
Virgil Stipp
Norman Streit
Richard Streit
Howard Sykes
Dolore Thusius
Lee Ullery
Herbert Voelkert
Robert Weil
Harold Williams
Karl Wollters
Kenneth Zielke

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Facts and faces from forty-seven and forty-eight: A lazy first month directing Altruria freshmen from the seventy-nine man front porch reviewing stand . . . Chancellor Hanson, G. G. . . . an enlarged Clubroom filled with "old boys" from far-away '32 . . . the unpredictable initiates of '47 . . . all one now—fighting through a disappointing football season; laughing through gay house parties and a warm Mistletoe Mood . . . "Do the Kip's own all these cars?" . . . Jacoby sends Baerwald, Geist, Hansan, and Higer off to the arms of education at the Senior Banquet . . . a new semester—new names, new officers, new moves . . . Saturday dates in the Clubroom . . . Corporation building plans . . . Wednesday evenings at the Shanty . . . bachelor parties by the score . . . even a new Pin Song . . . Yes, and peace on the Hill . . . All interwoven with a strong faith in the future building of Valparaisa University and Kappa Iota Pi.

John Borkowski	David Haertel	Harlan Scheidt	Robert Sander
Ronald Engel	Robert Hansen	Arthur Schultz	George Ball
Kenneth Herrmann	Melvin Hecht	Donald Stoskopf	Carl Abendroth
Robert June	Glenn Hoffman	Allan Wheeler	Robert Butler
William Klenk	Donald Holtz	Jay Wiersema	Robert Schirmer
Paul Kloth	Raymond Klug	Donald Wyneken	Carl Buettner
Ralph H. Krueger	Donald Koenig	John Ansett	Donald Rademacher
Robert Neubert	William Kowitz	Robert Doering	Gordon Schumacher
Clifford Raybould	Ralph M. Krueger	Herbert Gronauer	August Brauer
Richard Schoenbohm	Lester Lange	William Klockow	Charles Daetz
Daniel Schultz	Paul Leonard	Carl Thiele	Roy Mathisen
Harry Thatcher	Robert Lillie	William Wegener	Lowell Miller
Wayne Andresen	Walter Meitz	Henry Witte	Harold Voelz
Clarence Bauer	James Meyer	Marcus Young	Paul Meadows
Walter Bauer	Karl Meyer	Robert Going	Warren Wyneken
Henry Berning	Robert Meyerand	Albert Jacoby	Warren Hoover
Robert Boelter	Myron Nieten	Claude Schildknecht	Robert Rohde
William Conover	Harold Raybould	Ernest Muenchow	Carl Tilton
Melvin Ellinger	William Reimer	Ferdinand Bopp	
Frederick Fricke	Gerhard Ross	Donald Breheim	
Robert Gauger	Ralph Rucklos	Robert Niebergall	
William Gray	Warren Schauer	Loren Schnack	
Albert Haeger	Donald Scheidt	Edmund Schroer	

PLEDGES:
Eugene Geist



With the beginning of a new school year, we found ourselves assembling in the small lounge of Dormitory "B". Throughout the remaining days of '47, every member scoured the town looking for a house that might be called our own. Although we lived in many different dormitories and private homes, our social and sports activities still proved to be exciting. At the close of the first semester new names were added to our membership list, and at the same time, we gained our first alumni. We acquired a home in December, and in January, after our housewarming, moved into a house devoid of furniture. The transition from a sun porch to a desk-filled study room was most amusing to neighbors and passers-by. Again at the close of the school year, more names were added to the list of active and passive members. In fond memory we hold dear the many friendships gained, and the happy moments enjoyed during the past year—the keen competition of athletic activities, the hayrides, formals, and skating parties.

Calvin Becker
Rodney Berger
LeRoy Borchart
Floyd Brown
Henry Eckenfels
Louis Eckert
Robert Ficken
Harold Friedemann
Frank Grimske
Donald Guse
Clarence Haut
Kenneth Hillburg
Robert Hillburg
John Jones
Robert Kaul
Walter Knoblock

Robert Kratzke
Karl Krauskopf
Ralph Kuenker
Stanley Lange
Emery Lembcke
Paul Liptak
Herbert Lotz
John Marton
Arthur Meier
Robert Peters
Waldemar Saeger
Robert Scheiderer
Donald Schiller
William Schroer
Merlin Sepmeyer
John Simko

Roland Small
Reinhardt Steinbart
Robert Storbeck
Werner Stranghoener
Erwin Strassemeyer
Edmund Stumme
Paul Tanck
Albert Tiede
Richard Umbach
Victor Umbach
William Underwood
William Vonderlage
John Westerman
Harold Wilken
Otto Woike
Arthur Zimmerman

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The past school year has been one of marked success for the Omegas. Aside from such notable events as the acquisition of our own house, and the celebration of our first anniversary, the Omega's chief claim to fame lies in our contribution to the university's athletic program. In addition to furnishing Coach Bauer with varsity material for the school's baseball, football, and basketball teams, we were able to capture the Interfraternity football championship. Although our bowling and basketball teams finished in a somewhat lower position, we enjoyed the keen competition for which those tournaments are noteworthy.

The Omega sponsored a beautification program, put into effect during "Hell Week", and although they fought a losing battle with the elements, the pledge class of '48 was justly proud of the snow-sculptured Greek letters which adorned the area between the library and the book store for the greater part of January.

With a year such as this past one for a foundation, the Omegas look forward to years of good fellowship and service to God and Velporaiso University.

William Abraham	Samuel Isaac	Edward Rothschild
Edwin Adel	Donald Jass	Herbert Rothschild
Hugh Arnold	Donald Koehn	Bruce Rosnes
Bert Arthur	Burdette Lindemann	Werner Schroeder
Theodore Bean	Robert Neuendorf	George Schreiber
Ronald Dickmeyer	Donald Pahl	Wilfred Seehafer
Kenneth Gareiss	Richard Pell	Clarence Sievert
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Howard Hasz	William Prentiss	Gordon Tagge
Harry Hines	George Priebe	Richard Ward
Victor Holm	Kenneth Priebe	Henry Youngblood
James Horner	Albert Rittmann	Charles Yunghans
Ralph Groth	Donald Rothschild	Charles Zastrow

Phi Alpha Delta

Early in the fall the University School of Law opened its fraternal doors in welcome to the Charles A. Halleck Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, National Law Fraternity when twenty-two of us were initiated as charter members by a group of PAD alumni from Chicago.

Pursuant to our purpose,—to become better acquainted with the practical side of law,—we have been honored at our meetings by members of the law school faculty and practicing attorneys from surrounding towns.

One of our first activities was a trip to Chicago to attend a banquet sponsored by PAD alumni honoring Governor Green of Illinois and a number of prominent Cook County Judges. During the Easter Holidays several of our members attended the National PAD convention in Los Angeles, California.

Feeling the need of a strictly professional organization, we formed the Halleck Chapter and will therefore confine most of our activities to the school of law.

MEMBERS

James Albe
Richard Bodenstab
John Bolgert
Robert Butler
Charles Clifford
John Diamond
Thomas Faulconer
Harold Kieft
Roger King
Ralph Koehne
Daniel Lewis
James Maddox
Harold Rissman
Clarence Rowoldt
Robert Sander
Robert Schirmer
Oscar Smith
Donald Wilson
Warren Wyneken

PLEDGES

Norman Cobb
Herbert Kroeter
Charles Lantry
Alfred Meyer
Wesley Ratliff
Loren Schnack
Charles Stoner

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Copped the biggest pledge class in the history of Valpo Greek letter organizations . . . sported black and gold windbreakers and presented miniature gold wolf heads to steady dates . . . supplied two thirds of the first team football and baseball teams and set the pace for track team dash runners . . . lead the student council innovations for a growing Valparaiso . . . sponsored two out-of-town formals and the usual number of Saturday night stag parties . . . blazed trails up to a new campus and to a new Memorial Hall . . . crowded into Jim's and imbibed coffee at every free moment. Finally, saw two dozen brothers receive sheepskins and gave them a pat on the back as departing PHI PSI's . . .

Edwin Ansorge
William Bahr
Warren Baumgart
Kenneth Becker
Maurice Bethke
Stanley Betts
Paul Blumenkamp
John Bolgert
Oscar Boock
Dave Brandt
Al Bromberg
Richard Bruss
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Karl Heinecke
Harry Henderson
Leroy Herring
Dick Horner
Ashley Johnson
Karl Kandt
Peter Keck
Al Kehe
Raymond Kers
John Koepke
Thomas Kohn
Arnold Koschmann
Howard Landstrom
Ronert Leininger
Earl Lembke
Joeseph Martin
Elmer Martinsen
Harold Mueller
Quenten Nagel
Loren Pauling

John E. Paulus
Robert Payt
Edward Pheifer
Richard Rateick
Maurice Ringel
Al Roepstorff
R. B. Ruediger
Nick Rusak
Ed Rzepczynski
Gordon Sauer
Robert Schmidt
Rae Schumacher
Walter Schwann
Richard Smith
Ed Strielow
Robert Stoltz
William Suchow
Robert Suesse
Donald Vollmer
James Wayne
Robert Weber
Paul Wheeler
Peter Wilkening
Wilferd Fritz
Jack Kelly
Wesley Kipp
Harold Lindberg



. . . Our second year . . . Still having growing pains but tempered with the marvelous feeling of worthwhile accomplishment . . . "at home: 356 Greenwich" . . . closing the deal with Scrib . . . then painting, papering, re-decorating . . . the September housecleaning . . . proud of our feat of interior rejuvenation . . . then open house and seeing the surprise of those who knew the house before . . . but still more to do . . .

The pledge class . . . new blood and so cocky . . . toned down with pledging and hell week . . . then formal initiation . . . all pulling together . . . the big meetings in our lounge . . . Chancellor Jabs calling order . . . reports, suggestions, criticisms . . . happy to see our Mr. Hoffman sitting in . . .

To Chicago for the day . . . back on the 11:45 . . . walking home up Brown . . . the impressive dimensions of "our house" with a light here and there . . . that tingling feeling of belonging . . . yes, a wonderful year . . .

Gerald Adams
Richard Altobelli
Theodore Anchell
Allen Anderson
Robert Balle
Anthony Barichivich
Arnold Bekemeyer
Clyde Berger
Howard Bostock
Robert Bowman
Danald Bruich
Herbert Bruich
Charles Coppola
William Dreher
Charles Faelber
Arnold Freitag
Arthur Gray, Jr.
John Hansing
Blair Hawkins
Clarence Heidemann
Walter Heise
Robert Hemmeter

Paul Herpolsheimer
Robert Heyne
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Gerhardt Jabs
Eugene Johnson
Robert Kaeding
Norman Kettner
William Koch
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Norman Krafft
John Kremkow
William Kucenski
Clayton Larson
Robert Leverenz
Robert Luedtke
Stanley Macholz
Donald McBride
Arthur McDonald
Otis Mehlberg
Robert Metcalf
William Metcalf
Clifford Meissner

Ervin Michalk
Robert Neubacher
Roland Piehler
Robert Raddatz
Leonard Reitz
Donald Schmitt
Wilbert Schmudde
Howard Schneider
William Schudlich
Leonart Schur
Ervin Seehafer
Elmer Sprehe
Ronald Thompson
Herbert Treichel
Gerald Umbach
Howard Vierck
Theodore Vieweg
Henry Wehrenberg
Donald Wetterstrom
Carl Williams
Donald Ziehl

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Held a hay-ride at Chesterton during the first month of school. The house was then redecorated, the clubroom was done over with knotty-pine paneling and ceiling squares. A new record changer and amplifier was also added to the clubroom to accommodate those who wished to hear our ever increasing record collection. At homecoming a dinner was served for all returning Sig Chi alumni. The house was decorated to represent a hotel. Our float represented the new chapel on the proposed campus. Our Christmas Party was held in Michigan City at the Spalding. Twenty pledges did their annual chores around the house.

The football team faired well although they tied five games. The basketball season looked as if it would be disastrous for us until we made our initial and only win against the champion AE's.

ACTIVES

Clyde Berndsen
Richard Bohde
Robert Boknecht
William Boltz
John Brust
Harold Bunz
Gene Cox
Richard Cox
James Cross
William Cross
Clarence Dick
Delmer Genrich
Paul Gustke
Raymond Hass
Ib Hemmingsen
Norbert Henke
William Hoffbauer
Robert Jahns

Larry Jahnsen
Clarence Johnson
Ernest Josefowsky
Arnold Karcher
Joseph Kirkhoff
Paul Kirkhoff
Gordon Koelling
George Kolopanis
Robert Kraner
Otto Loeffler
Floyd Loeschke
William Loeschke
Jack Longshore
Oscar Malmanger
William Matzdorf
Eugene Moyer
Theodore Mueller
Charles Ochs
Gerald Ocok
Henry L. Pahl

Robert Pangrac
William Peters
Jack Piper
Ross Prange
Carl Quitmeyer
August Raelson
Roger A. Riehl
Sam Romberg
Alan Schmidt
Arthur Segebrecht
Charles Stoner
Wayne Vogelsmeier
Joseph Whalley
Fred Woessner

PLEDGES

Larry Grinnell
Max Lembke

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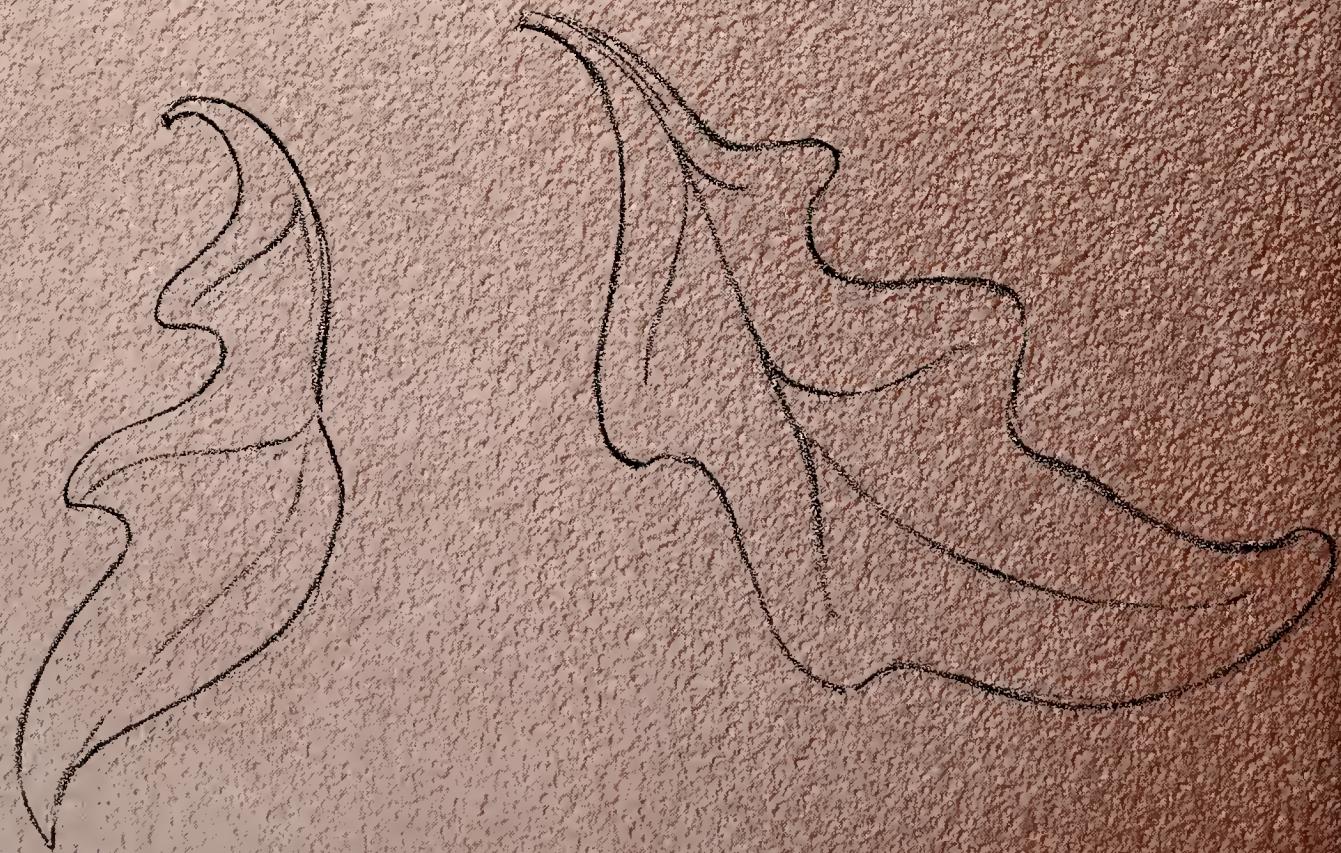
Si De K enjoyed a successful thirty-first year and in looking back we recall . . . repainting the house . . . "chowing down" in the kitchen and acting as our own cooks . . . McCutchen and his cornet . . . Fajen and his jakes . . . fifteen guys piling in Duke's car heading for an eight o'clock . . . stag parties at the house . . . Christmas and Spring Formals . . . tux's and dinner jackets . . . the new piano . . . the chapter's growing law library of three hundred volumes . . . the weekly legal discussions . . . Smith and Martin's report on the national convention at Atlanta, Georgia . . . cases and briefs keeping the lights burning far into the night . . . Zeta increasing from total inactivity during the war to its present membership of sixty-nine . . . the sorrow felt by the entire fraternity at the news of the death of one of its charter members, Dean Bowmann.

Clarence Albers
William Alemada
Malcolm Anderson
James Baker
Robert Banchy
Charles Bayor
Edward Brown
Elroy Bruss
Jerry Butts
Roger Claudon
Edward Coiner
Harold Couillard
John Delworth
Anton Dirksmeyer
Raymond Dittmer
Richard Duclos
Bert Engleman
Lowell Enslen
Herman Fajen
Richard Foltz
Robert Garrett
Ted Graebner
Harold Hanna

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Wolfgang Pflughaupt
John Prusiecki
Herbert Rau
Howard Reitz
Alvin Rochau

Kenneth Roeh
Roger Rouse
Richard Rosenberg
Andrew Schnack
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William Schroeder
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Theodore Thomas
William Thorne
Kenneth Waskom
Kenneth Whitted
Robert Wilson
Claude Wolfe
Merrill Wyble
Michael Yudt

STUDEN



LIFE



As days, months, and years go by, certain intangible bits of Valpo will always return to our minds. Images and precious thoughts to wander in and out of memory, that shall not die and cannot be destroyed. These memories bring smiles and tears . . . the first view of the campus or new friends . . . crowded classes . . . fall and the yearly clash of red and green . . . football . . . homecoming . . . the Torch . . . rumbling trains and shaking buildings . . . daily chapel services and midnight vespers . . . the choir . . . Rev. Oldsen . . . music drifting idly from Music Hall . . . young pros and old students . . . Greeks . . . fraternity smokers . . . sorority teas . . . formals and house parties . . . westerns at the Bucket . . . Indies . . . University Players . . . basketball . . . reference books and term papers . . . Doc Umbach's "Cheorio" . . . Doc Lindemann's saddles . . . Doc Thrun's formulas . . . cramming for finals . . . chilly spring rains . . . hikes in the country . . . baseball . . . old friends . . . caps and gowns. These are the commonplace . . . these are the things that are Valpo.

These Are The Things That Are Valpo



Daily matins change the Auditorium into a candle-lit chapel, and the stage becomes a holy altar as rows of students bow their heads in prayer. This is the time of day when classes are forgotten and each student's sense of values is put in order.



The Class of '51 now recalls with a smile those four weeks of hazing which marked the beginning of its college career . . . and for tangible reminders there are the big green 51's still sprawled defiantly on the sidewalks.



Student Bridge . . . High above the Pennsy . . .
just off South Campus . . . smoky boards . . . worn
stairs . . . initials carved in wood . . . old tra-
ditions . . . new dreams.



Spirits flare



The house gets a new weekend dress



Voices meet as Papa Dick directs "The Benediction"

To each his own



Tense moments



With class rep at stake 51 pulls hard



To the victor: spoils and smiles

HOMECOMING

Months before there were the ideas, weeks before there were the plans, and days before everyone was hard at work. The Frosh reminded us that the campus was growing as they moved out to the edge of town to build their bonfire. The Sophs planned invasion and intensified hazing. The Greeks were seen dashing in and out of their houses with multi-colored crepe paper, orange crates and nails. Even the merchants felt the undercurrent of excitement as brown and gold decorations appeared along Lincolnway and as sales went up on lumber, thumbtacks, and paint.

The German Band was out early on Hobo Day. They marched around in their ragged garb having a great time piping people out of classes. By noon the Altruria block was crowded with bums of every size, shape and description, and at one o'clock the march was on. To the tunes of "Hail, Hail!" and "I've Been Working On the Railroad" the mob strutted down Lincolnway to the Premier for the annual show. The new Social Committee Band and the Quartet shared top entertainment honors, but the leg show and the beard contest were not far behind. The entire affair was supervised by two of the most disreputable characters Valpo has seen in many a year, The King and Queen of the Hobos.

The alumni streamed in by bus, by train, by car, and a few



Everyone a queen



After fifty years

1947

hitch-hiked. There was much squealing, hand shaking and loud laughter, many bull sessions and innumerable parties. Everybody was glad to see everyone else and most students were just glad.

Early Saturday morning the transformation of the houses began. By ten we had castles and stills, newspapers, and enormous tobacco cans adorning the houses and the dorms. Huge colorful floats picked their way cautiously down the side streets, and the parade began to form. By parade time the air was filled with holiday anticipation. Blue sky, hot sun, and burning leaves acted as a backdrop for the parade as it moved up Lincolnway and out on Brown Field.

The game was a disappointment, but the one sided score seemed to bother no one. Half-time was quite a display with the marching band, the trophy awards made by Queen Theiss and her gracious court, the Tug-O-War, and the green pots that went flying all over the field.

Saturday night the seniors and alumni met in the gym at O.P.'s reception. Perhaps the most memorable moments of the whole weekend came when the old and new choir members joined voices under Papa Dick's guidance to sing all their well remembered numbers.

By Sunday afternoon the last alumnus had left, and we found ourselves tucked in a corner of the nearest chair saying, "We were all one . . . from the class of '97 to '47."



Catching up on alumnae news



We love a parade



The call to battle



The bums rush an Haba-Day



Legacy



The traditional medieval Christmas pageant, Eager Heart, an inspiring prelude to Christmas Day, was presented again this year in the University auditorium. The sincerity of its characters and the choral beauty of the singers, transported to the audiences a true part of the Valpo Christmas spirit.

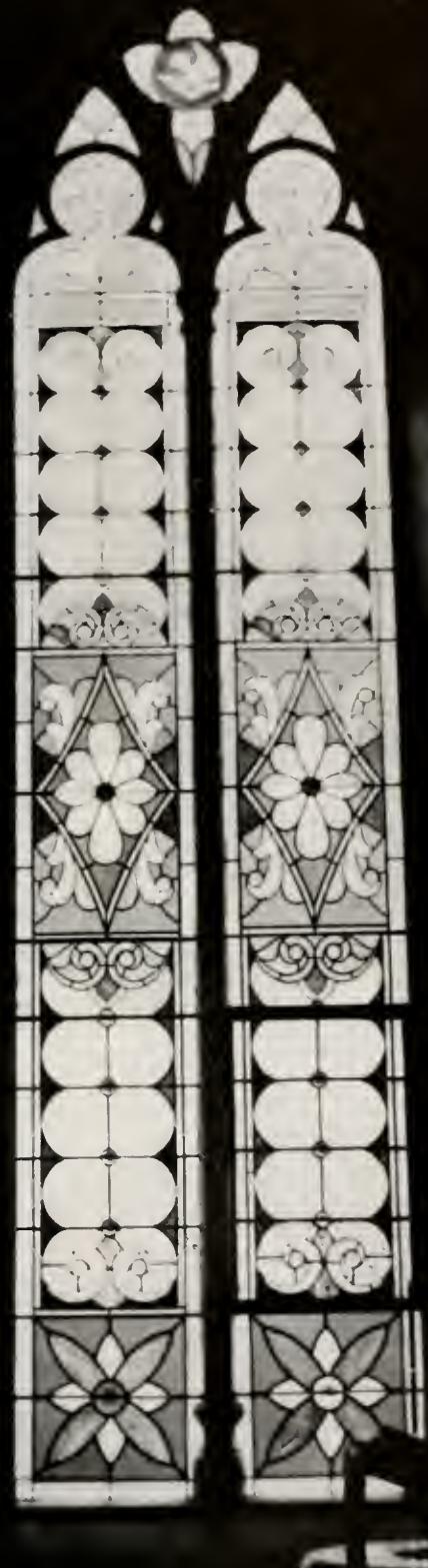


Forgotten symbol of an annual clash for class supremacy . . . traditional reminders of a University campus . . . College Ave. . . . Arts-Law . . . calm, quiet . . . carefully robed in first snow.

University Church



A place of inspiration, worship, and prayer—During the three Sunday services, conducted by Rev. Oldsen and his assistant Rev. Kœpke, both students and faculty found the peace and rest of a solemn church service, and the calm, reverent fellowship of Christian faith.





Pockets jammed with fossils, collars upturned,
feet tired, cold fingers trying to take notes, groups
huddled together in the drizzling rain at Starved
Rock or seated on the cold sands of the Dunes
. . . to the Physiographers and Geologists these
are the well remembered features of field trips.



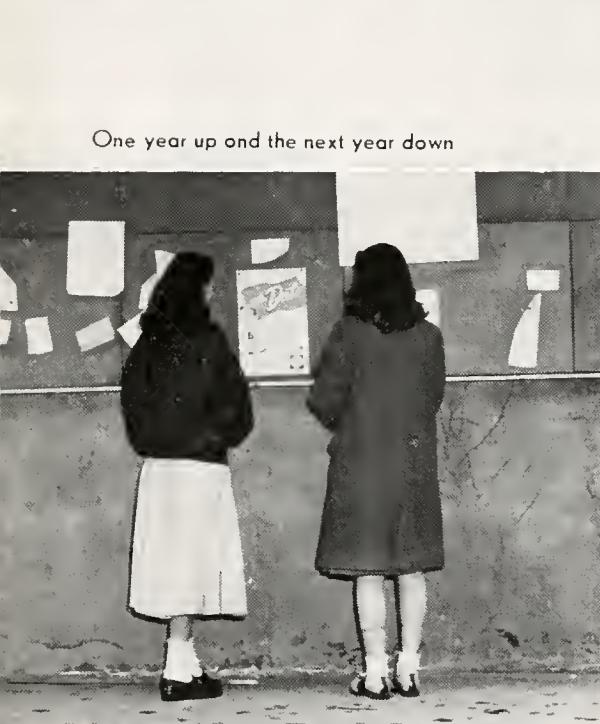
Echoes of feet shuffling through fallen leaves
. . . whispers of trees rubbing their branches
together . . . the quiet solitude for study broken
now and then by the scream of train whistles . . .
Founders' Rock . . . the bull pen . . . coss benches
. . . all of Valpo has passed this way.



College humor



Warm hospitality for carollers



One year up and the next year down



Presidential grin



Drugstore cowboy



That married look



The toast of Garlic Gulch



Gripe session





"Goodbye my Coney Island Baby"



Some stayed at summer school and studied hard



Chomps and cheers



Frozen lake and toasting feet



Spring brings lofty ideas



Senior talk and ice cream



What's an ice storm among friends



House coats and dorm meetings



1948 And Beyond

Our 1948 Beacon presents a clear reflection of a school coming to the close of a period of transition and preparation. In numbers, as well as in program, the Valpo of 1948 is a panorama of vast challenges and great opportunities.

The class of 1948 has been in residence during these years of growth and development. Some of its members entered the University while the clouds of war were still heavy over the world. They have been with us in days of trouble and joy, of waiting and reunion.

We shall always remember them as the group that saw the passing of the old and the coming of the new. They have done the task of carrying all the good of the long past into the new Valpo faithfully and well. Their place in the memory of the campus is secure.

I confidently believe that the class of 1948 is well prepared for the second half of the twentieth century. In addition to the successful completion of their formal academic career they have learned to stand under the sovereign constraint of Him Who has claimed them for His own and requires them for His service. Their feet have been set upon a good way, and our prayers accompany them.

The 1948 Beacon will be, as long as its pages last, a warm remembrance of things past. The young men and women whose campus life is portrayed here are our pledge and promise of the future. If there is greatness in the years ahead, both for them and for the University, it will come from the eternal values which were taught and learned here in the years when the world and the University stood hopefully on the threshold of a new and greater dawn.

O. P. KRETZMANN

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*Reach
Out-*



and help others to a better way of life...

In our nation's capital, the world-famous Washington monument soars majestically into the heavens. Its beautiful marble symmetry stands as an everlasting symbol of tribute to the courageous leadership, high ideals, and unselfish service of our country's first president.

A similar monument might well be erected to Concordia Publishing House and its unceasing ministry of printing. For 78 years Concordia, actuated by the highest purposes and ideals, has devoted itself to the consecrated task of publishing faith-strengthening, character-building literature.

Today Concordia is publishing on an unprecedented scale—daily mailing out thousands of Bible-centered products to all corners of the world. Mindful of its responsibilities and alert to its opportunities for still greater service, Concordia

reaches out toward new horizons, ever striving to expand its areas of influence, both outside as well as within Lutheran circles.

Ours is a glorious, challenging mission—a mission to which you yourself can make a most vital contribution. How? By recommending Concordia to others—by using and distributing Concordia products yourself.

What supreme spiritual satisfactions, what heaven-sent blessings come to those who unselfishly help others to a better way of life! You will experience these enriching benefits in the measure that you make it possible for people to know and draw closer to the Savior. Concordia's products are designed to help you discharge the all-inclusive, divine commission of Mark 16:15. Let Concordia's products be your effective tools for bringing abiding hope, peace, and true happiness to people everywhere.



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Organized 1902 in Appleton, Wisconsin.
Restricted to eligible Synodical Conference
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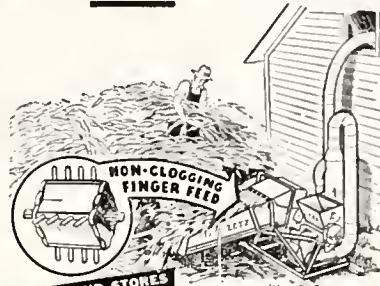
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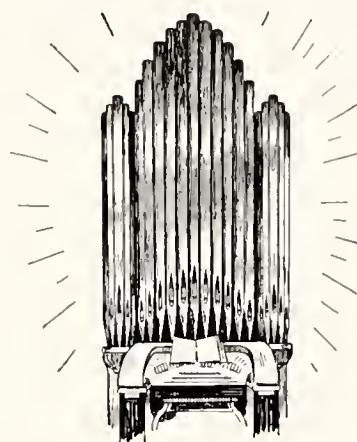
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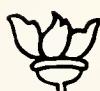
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